

Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Campus News

Friday & Saturday, April 26 & 27, 1985

Poly conservatism continues

By DONALD MUNRO
Asst. Managing Editor

In the turbulent decades of the '60s and '70s, demonstrations and violence erupted at campuses across the United States as college students fought against a war in southeast Asia they said couldn't be won.

They fought for equal rights based on human dignity rather than the color of a person's skin.

They fought against the morals of their parents in a sexual revolution that brought in-

novative, and in that sense, the rest of America is just catching up.

When Political Science Professor David George came to Cal Poly in 1970 from the University of Oregon he felt he had entered a "time warp."

While at Oregon, where he completed his graduate work, George saw almost daily demonstrations against the Vietnam War. At one point the president of the university closed the entire campus for two weeks because of the unrest.

Students had even burned down the ROTC building when George was there.

"I came out of that to Cal Poly it was like a time warp. All this stuff was passing us by."

Cal Poly has always been known as a conservative university, even before Ronald Reagan's mass appeal to college students that started with the 1980 election, George said. In a poll of all 19 state universities taken for the 1968 and 1972 presidential elections, Cal Poly students cast the highest proportion of votes for Richard Nixon.

"While conventional wisdom suggests that college students nationally have become more conservative, I'm not sure this phenomenon applies to Cal Poly students," said George.

"Although Cal Poly students tend to be politically conservative, my experience over the past 15 years indicates that this has always been the case."

The conservative reputation of the university can be traced to a number of factors, said George — including the large number of students majoring in such fields as agriculture and engineering.

"The relevant literature suggests that the most conservative students major in fields like agriculture, engineering, architecture and business. At present, well over half of our student body is majoring in one of these four fields."

Another factor is geographic in nature.

"Southern California tends to be more conservative than the northern part of the state," George said. "Many of our students come from areas like Orange County."

A third factor is the reputation for conservatism that Cal Poly

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creased acceptance of "alternative" living arrangements (and even co-ed bathrooms to some university dormitories).

But to their parents, teachers and elders who made up the "Vietnam generation," today's college students have one thing to say: It's the 1980s now, and there's a new game plan for higher education.

It's called conservatism, and it's as American as Ronald Reagan, apple pie and a brighter job outlook in high-tech industries.

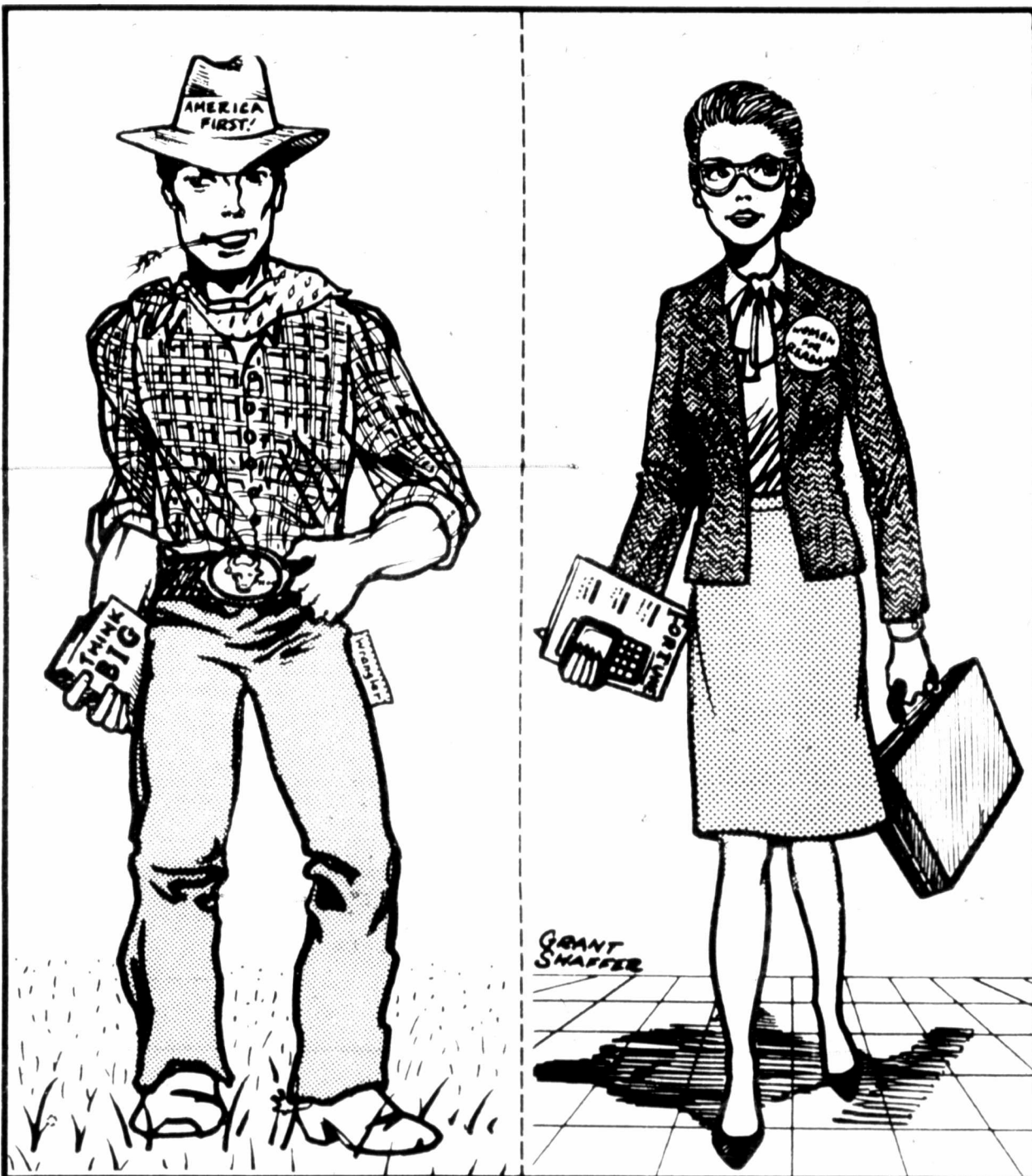
Only one out of five college freshmen call themselves "liberal" these days, compared with one in three in 1970, according to a poll conducted by UCLA professor Alexander Astin for *Newsweek* magazine.

At Cal Poly, a poll of 500 students taken for *Mustang Daily* one week before the November presidential election showed that 56 percent consider themselves Republicans, while 27 percent consider themselves Democrats.

Nationwide, college students voted for Reagan by a three to two margin. The *Mustang Daily* poll showed that 60 percent of Cal Poly students supported Reagan, while only 29 percent supported Walter Mondale (the others were undecided).

At Cal Poly, the College Republican club boasts 260 members. At last count, the Cal Poly Young Democrats had 28 members.

Student Democrats and Republicans agree that Cal Poly is a conservative university. But many would argue that the school has always been conser-



An alternative political view:

Green party organizes at Poly

By JULIA PRODIS
Staff Writer

Although the majority of Cal Poly students are conservative, Republican, and supporters of Ronald Reagan, there is a political party on campus and in the community which deviates from this traditional stereotype.

The Green Party, a political party that originated in West Germany that is concerned with environmental issues, recently found its way to the Central

Coast.

"We try not to categorize ourselves as liberal, conservative, right or left, said Paquita Bath, a Cal Poly student and founding member of the San Luis Obispo Greens.

"Many of our decisions cross party lines. In many ways, the Green platform is a reaction against traditional party lines," she said.

The San Luis Obispo Green Party platform is taken directly

from that of its West German counterpart, basing its philosophy on four pillars: ecology, social responsibility, grassroots democracy, and non-violence.

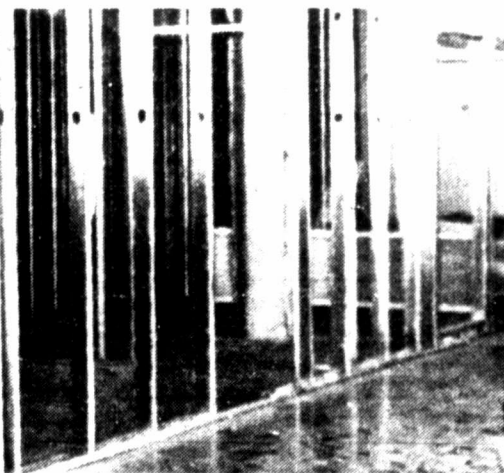
"The Greens originated out of a dissatisfaction with the short-sightedness of the two party system," said Bath.

Although she said the Greens are trying to overcome the

Please see **GREENS, page 10**



Workers refer to plans of the Dexter renovation. Plans for changes all over campus include



building renovations, new agriculture and engineering buildings and more parking facilities.

SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

Campus goes through changes

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

Cal Poly is not what it used to be.

New buildings and renovations are occurring throughout the campus, affecting students both academically and socially.

Probably one of the longest planned of the changes is the new engineering building. Douglas Gerard, executive dean at Cal Poly, said he has been planning the new engineering building since 1968. "It's been a long time coming," he said.

The 68,000 square foot complex, which is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of July and open for use beginning Fall Quarter 1985, will have classrooms for aeronautical, mechanical, civil and environmental engineering ma-

jors and some faculty offices. The dean of the School of Engineering and Technology will also have his office in the new building.

Original plans for the \$5.9 million engineering structure had it located next to Chase Hall on the south end of campus. Plans changed through the following 17 years, however. When construction began in September of 1983, the north end of campus behind the Robert E. Kennedy Library was the actual site.

If all goes according to plan, engineering students will not be the only ones with new classrooms. By January of next year, construction may begin on a new agriculture building to be located at what

Please see **RENOVATION, page 13**

Conservative liberal education

Polls, interviews, elections and observations consistently confirm one idea about the Cal Poly student population.

As a whole, the Cal Poly student is conservative.

Of course, there are exceptions. Organized groups on campus, like the Green Party now in an embryotic state and the Young Democrats, exemplify those exceptions.

So what happens to a university when the majority of its students are conservative, and what makes them that way?

In the case of Cal Poly, evidence points to the curriculum and style of teaching. With highly regarded programs in fields of agriculture, engineering, architecture, business and computer science, this campus naturally attracts those who are concerned with professional careers.

The hands-on approach of teaching which has made Cal Poly an attractive learning environment for the student and an excellent recruiting ground for industry could also be encouraging the status quo — a primary concern with how much money the graduate will be making at the start, in five years, in ten years.

What is lacking is the fundamental concern for education.

There is hope, however, for a change toward a more liberal education for Cal Poly's students, one which include opportunities to learn to be critical, to experience cultures from both here and abroad and to appreciate aspects of several fields — not just one narrow concentration.

California State University mandated curriculum changes have set the trend into motion. Expanded general education requirements are exposing those in the more technical majors to subjects which those students probably wouldn't take otherwise. Writing,

literature and critical thinking is now included in curriculum schedules.

While the engineering majors aren't exactly screaming and kicking their heels, the typical sentiment for many is, "Why do I have to take American literature? F. Scott Fitzgerald has nothing to do with designing machinery. I'll never use any of these classes."

Maybe not directly, as he or she would apply a statics class. But presumably it introduces another type of thinking, of which there are many. After all, what is our society, and what does every job have to deal with, but with other people?

Communication is how it's all done. And everyone doesn't communicate the same way.

Sure, those who are excellently trained technically will be swooped up by employers right after graduation, but in 15 years who is going to be moving up in the ranks of IBM or Hewlett Packard — the graduate with strict technical training or the graduate with a combination of technical training and communications skills? Studies show consistently it's the student with the communications and analytical skills.

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Cal Poly? Oh, they're all rednecks or preppies ...

A Fulbright professor from Oxford Polytechnic, England takes a look at whether Cal Poly students are as conservative as they seem

I was asked my impressions of students here at Cal Poly, how they compare with students I work with back in England, and, in particular, whether they really seem as conservative to an outsider as local mythology holds them to be. I am a teacher from Oxford Polytechnic, England, here at Cal Poly as a Fulbright Exchange professor, from August 1984 for one year. As I was pondering how to respond to this question, it struck me how much my perceptions and expectations had shifted since my first meetings with Cal Poly students last September, when England and English students were fresher in my mind.

Let me first recall some of the immediate, superficial impressions, then delve into some underlying questions that preoccupy me in the contrasts between students I've encountered at Cal Poly and those I knew from Ox Poly.

First — how do they look? Here in S.L.O., it's difficult to discern a range of visual styles to generalize wildly, students here are friendly, polite, tidily well-dressed in a conformist, quasi-athletic manner. In Oxford the range is more extreme. Punk and Mohican styles of clothes and hair are frequent, in levels of committedness ranging from facial tattooing (rare) to vivid hair-dyeing in purples and pukes (common).

There is the solid middle-ground of jeans and sweaters, usually less neatly presented than here, and accompanying bodies that are less fit and less tanned. And there are those that affect some sort of visual flair, either in more formal clothing, or "artistic" or "new Romantic" styles — a kind of bohemian or avante-garde tendency that I hardly see at all here on the Central Coast, where the keynote seems to be "wholesome conformity."

This carries over into the immediate environment, too. When we first went into student union buildings in California, we were amazed by the cleanliness. I remember the combined bar/common-room/coffee room areas at Ox Poly, where too many students struggle in confined spaces with paper plates, plastic cups of coffee, or plastic one-pint glasses of beer. By early afternoon, you have to wade through seas of disposal debris, slipping on a patina of spilt beer.

Californian students, of course, are often rather richer than their English counterparts. I know many students here work their way through college, but the employment structure in England makes that very difficult. So most live on student grants, paid by the government to those whose qualifications earn them a college place, of some 40 pounds a week.

In a very broad sense, it seems that practically all American students are "middle-class," in that their outlook seems to be that they can use the system to their own economic ends, and come out winners. Whether that assumption will hold good after college remains to be seen. In England, many more of us feel bound by economic constraints, by class-consciousness, even by class loyalty. And, in Margaret Thatcher's England, graduate unemployment is high.

Cal Poly students often speak-up confidently in class, and frequently seem to work quite hard. But they don't seem accustomed to questioning the status-quo, or noticing the inconsistencies demonstrated in a country supposedly founded

on a revolution (against the British), dedicated to "freedom," but reluctant, for example, to accept a revolution and the results of a democratic election in near-neighbor Nicaragua.

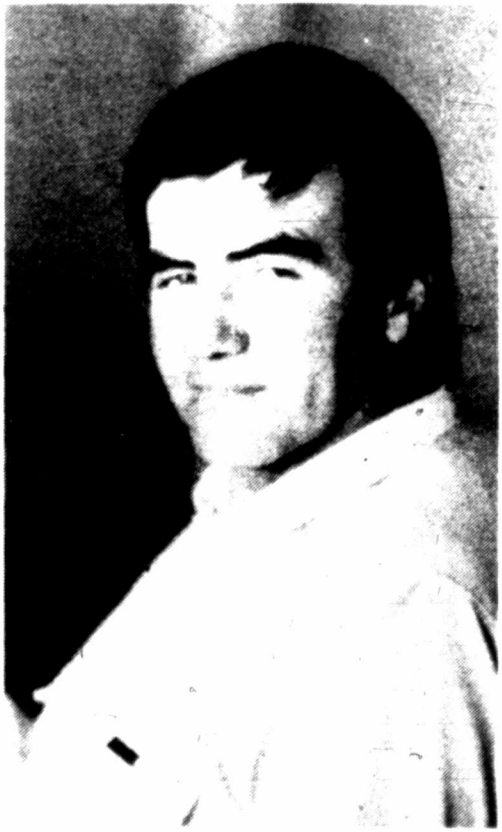
What persuaded voters in last autumn's presidential election, and this seems very true of the bulk of students at Cal Poly, was not a consideration of the suffering caused by American action overseas, but whether their own standard of living would be affected. Self-centered materialism and a blinkered conservatism do go hand-in-hand, bolstered by a rhetoric appealing to notions of freedom and patriotism that look naive to European eyes.

As a European coming to California (an outsider, a "foreigner," not a "California Native!"), it strikes me that Californians are insulated from the results of their actions, or the actions of their country, overseas. Back home in Oxfordshire, many of my friends are haunted, and their lives are disrupted, by the presence of American nuclear weapons so conspicuously amongst them — the F-11 bombers at Upper Heyford, cruise missiles at Greenham Common.

Much of the high-level technology for this weaponry is developed in California — is it grossly overstating the position to ask whether the Californian economy depends upon the deployment of these weapons? Cal Poly is in large part a technological university — "My kind of university," I'm told Reagan used to say on his visits here as Governor.

Many Cal Poly graduates will go on to work in these industries, with their insulation from the consequences of U.S. activity abroad — economic, political, military — intact. They are in a cocoon, a web of language woven by politicians, taken up by the media, and largely accepted by the populace — a language in which bland generalities replace painful specifics about, say, what it feels like to be a victim of the "economic sanctions" against Nicaragua.

One thing that surprises me, here, is the large proportion of my students who feel that they are cut-off from government, that there's no point in agitating, in trying to get one's voice heard, in the land of the free. This passivity in the public arena — again, perhaps a central characteristic of "conservative" — leads to concentration upon self, upon pleasure, or the acquisition of wealth. I can't believe that Californians do not care about the anxieties or sufferings of others away from California, perhaps it's merely that strong social forces push that caring into private, rather than public, expression.



DONALD MUNRO/Mustang Daily

Stewart Young, a Fulbright Exchange professor in the English Department at Cal Poly, usually teaches literature at Oxford Polytechnic, England.

Mustang Daily

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Ethnic awareness increasing

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER
Staff writer

Although the ethnic population at Cal Poly remains low, there is an increasing effort to make students aware of the fact that other groups exist.

"Cal Poly has a long way to go before it can consider itself culturally aware," said Alan Yang, faculty advisor for the Multi-Cultural Center. "We still have a very low number (785) of minority students here because of two reasons: we are not a metropolitan area, and we are an impacted school. Therefore, students get little exposure here to the rest of the world."

He said he doesn't feel Cal Poly is reflective of the outside world, however, he explained, this will change in the near future since the leading ethnic population in California is Hispanic.

According to the Student Master File Reporting System for Fall 1984, more Mexican students attend Cal Poly than other ethnic groups. Chinese and Vietnamese follow closely behind with the rest of foreign students coming from numerous other parts of the world.

Referring to these statistics, Yang said, "Cal Poly has a responsibility to recognize the changes that will definitely occur. I don't think the term 'Liberalization' applies to these changes. It's just a responsibility of the school — something that has to occur."

Facilitating cultural awareness has been a primary concern of the various ethnic clubs on campus and has been the primary purpose of the Multi-Cultural Center for the past three years, said Steve Aversa, president of



STEPHANIE PINGEL/Mustang Daily

During Black History Month, dancers performed African numbers at Poly.

the MCC.

"The Multi-Cultural Center acts as a coordinator for all the different clubs on campus and helps coordinate the different activities put on by the different clubs on campus," he said. "It's also just a place to go for foreign students to come to and speak to someone in their native language."

As part of the increasing effort

to enlighten students, the Black History Month Coordinating Committee and the Afro-American Student Union worked in conjunction with the Speaker Forum in putting together "Black History Month," held during the month of Martin Luther King's birthday.

As part of this celebration Dick Gregory, a human rights activist, social satirist, author, recording artist, actor, and political speaker, lectured on human rights with the theme that "there would be a whole lot of changes if we Americans decided one day to start thinking..."

Also featured during Black History Month were African students speaking on their experiences of studying in the United States and their perceptions of both cultures. Ethiopian and Oak Park Break Dancers demonstrated a combination of African and contemporary American dances.

"Black History Month received an enormous amount of publicity from the media this year," said Willie Coleman, an assistant director for the Activities Planning Center. "The Martin Luther King March had a tremendous turnout and the whole effort of the students who worked to put it together were rewarded by the overall success of it."

Coleman considered Black History Month successful because it raised questions about one's own ethnicity, as well as myths we all have about other people.

"Anytime people have to react or become aware of something different they have to stop for a few moments and reflect and respond," she said.



CONNIE ADAMS/Mustang Daily

Over 200 people marched in January in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Cal Poly overseas

Profs take foreign assignments

By TED LEWIS
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's international recognition for its agriculture program and the university's "learn by doing" approach of teaching has led a number of the agriculture faculty to participate in foreign assignments.

Most of the assignments are involved with the International Agriculture Development Programs. The majority of programs take place in Third World countries where education is needed to improve the quality of teaching in agricultural technology and program administration.

Some of the countries, such as Liberia, and the Cuttington University College contract with the School of Agriculture for curriculum development and teaching methodology for a

technical two-year college degree, said Dr. Corwin Johnson, Crop Science Department head.

"We have been able to help in developing countries because they want two and four-year technical programs with the hands-on training approach, which Cal Poly is known for," said Johnson.

"There has been plenty of research done in the production of crops in these developing countries," he explained. "What the greatest need is, is to get the material and knowledge out to the village and to the farmer."

By having this hands-on experience, faculty that have participated in these programs and have worked with people in foreign countries learn more about world agriculture problems and some of the solutions needed

to solve these problems, explained Johnson.

Some of the Crop Science faculty that have been involved with foreign countries for educational purposes are Charles Atlee, spending summers in Panama with the United States Agency for International Development; Gordon Van De Vanter, in Guatemala also for the USAID; and Dr. Corwin Johnson, in Iran for the Peace Corps and in Sudan for the USAID.

As competition increases in overseas markets the world seems to be shrinking in size, said Ornamental Horticulture Department Head Ronald Regan. Countries that are half-way around the world are becoming

Please see FOREIGN, page 4

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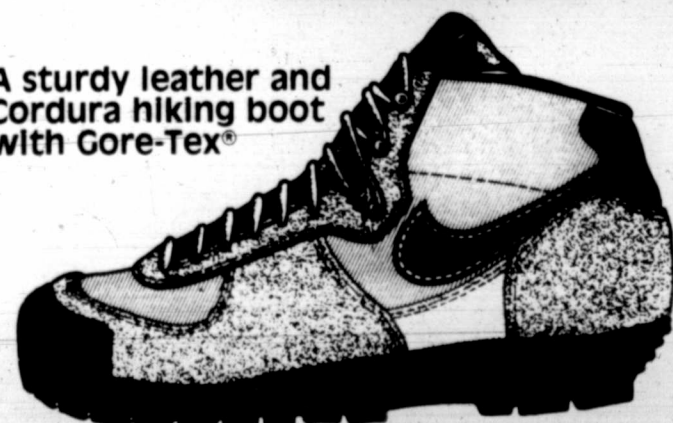
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Campus Clubs

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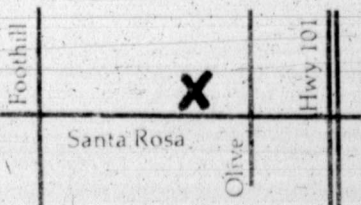
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FOREIGN

From page 3

President Warren Baker said donations to Cal Poly have improved immensely but giving is usually confined to engineering, agriculture or computer science departments. "We'd like to try to target some programs for broader participation," he said. "We don't have adequate funding from the state for the kind of programs we have. We have very little money to meet legitimate needs of the faculty."

"What we're trying to do is enhance the annual giving program," said Baker. "We've started with parents and there has been a significant improvement. We want to improve in all categories."

Halpern said about three-fourths of the money raised by the Annual Giving Office is restricted for use in a specific department or a specific program. Donations often are used for special equipment or conferences and travel fare for faculty.

"If we want to be a distinctive university then I think we've got to go out and bring in the private dollars," said James Strom, vice president of university relations. "The state money provides for an adequate, satisfactory educa-

tion. If we didn't have private money coming in then we wouldn't be able to do such things as partially fund the ren-

'The more knowledge we have about the countries overseas, the more it will benefit us. By participating in these international programs our faculty is better able to understand the new techniques that are taking place in other countries.'

—Ronald Regan

novation of the Counseling Center. We would not be able to put some funding into an endowment for the arts."

Strom is planning on having an annual solicitation calendar for next year. "On that calendar we will have all the fundraising activities, both restricted and university-wide activities. We're go-

ing to minimize, by that method, the number of times that a donor is solicited," he said. Through the calendar, parents or alumni would not be solicited for different types of donations at the same time.

Halpern said that this year a regional campaign was conducted in which parents of Cal Poly students telephoned other parents to ask for donations. The number of gifts from a specific test area for the campaign increased from two gifts last year to 36 gifts. "It was the fact that parents took the time to call parents," said Halpern.

Other campaigns to increase giving are being planned. Halpern said he is forming a group called Women In Science and Engineering (WISE) to target women in technical fields who graduated from Cal Poly.

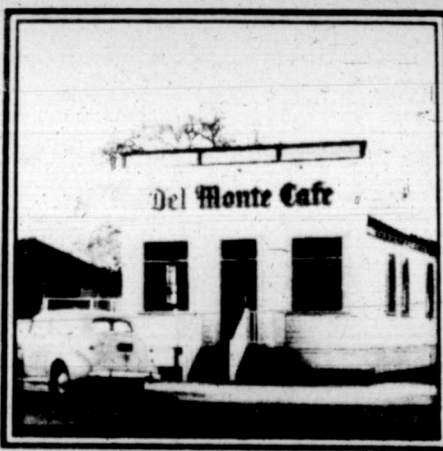
Halpern said he hopes the Annual Fund might possibly reach one million dollars by 1990. "We really have become less and less a state-supported school and more and more a state-assisted school," said Halpern. "Technology is changing so rapidly that we could either educate our students from the past or educate them towards the future."

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Funding support group formed Athletic scholarships get aid



DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily



CONNIE ADAMS/Mustang Daily



DAVE DIEHL/Mustang Daily

By NANCY ALLISON
Staff Writer

SUMAT-(Supporters of Mustang Athletic Teams) is an organization that was founded with the intention of providing funds for Poly's student athletes.

The organization came about during Winter Quarter after the Cal Poly Foundation loaned the Athletic Department in excess of \$350,000 to pay off its various debts it had accumulated over the years. In addition, the University Administration set a \$150,000 yearly limit on scholarship spending.

The cost of scholarships for athletes this year alone amounted to \$190,000, so the Administration proposed a 25 percent cut in scholarships to all returning athletes next year, and prohibited recruitment of new scholarship athletes, until the Athletic Department got back on its feet.

It was at this point that SUMAT stepped in. The organization was founded by Administration and faculty members, under the helm of Vice President James L. Strom, who decided that if Cal Poly boosters

set their minds to it, they could raise enough money to pay for scholarships, and much more.

To prove to President Baker that the group meant business, 30 SUMAT members signed promissory notes worth \$5,000 each, to be cashed if the group failed to raise the money for scholarships.

"Considerable interest has been expressed in SUMAT formation and in the potential it has for developing an athletic scholarship program that will allow our teams to compete successfully," said Strom.

The organization hopes to raise \$280,000 for scholarships, primarily through private contributions, explained Strom.

Additionally, the organization's purpose is to support and assist the athletic director, Dr. Ken Walker, and act as a communications vehicle between the Athletic Department and the athletic boosters.

Cal Poly athletes may be able to keep receiving scholarships because of the work of a new support group that has formed on campus known as SUMAT.

The organization will be run by a board of directors, which will include four members appointed by President Baker, a representative from each sport receiving scholarship money, a representative from each community booster group across the state, and up to nine directors elected by SUMAT members. Directors will serve for a period of two years and must be a board member of the organization.

The function of the board of directors, according to Strom, is to oversee SUMAT's fundraising activities, and to review recommendations from the athletic director for the expenditure of the funds raised.

"By placing intercollegiate athletics on a more business-like basis and overseeing the development of scholarship funds through a volunteer organization, we have assured ourselves the best possibility for success," noted Vice President Strom.

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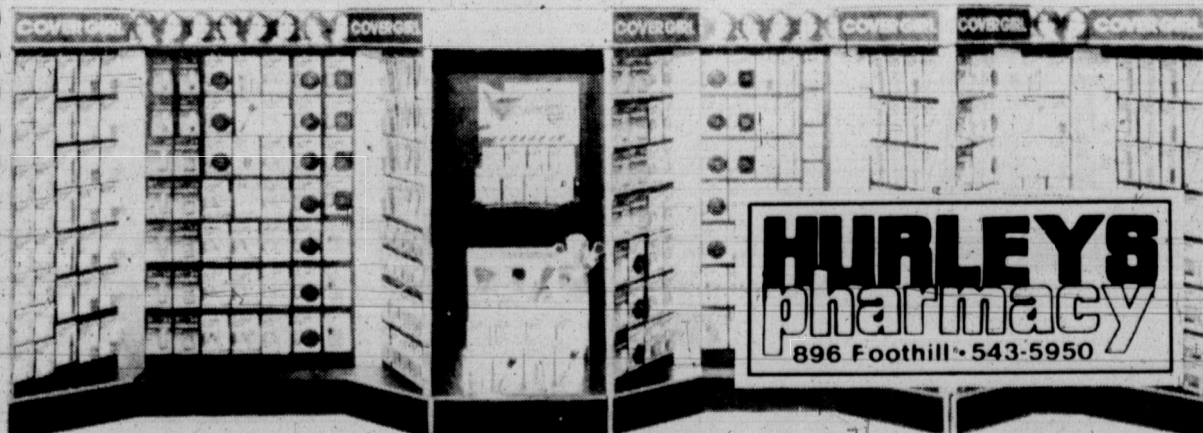
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CONSERVATISM

From page 1

has built up over the years.

"Among California colleges and universities, Cal Poly has the deserved reputation for political conservatism. Therefore, conservative students might be more apt to apply to an institution like Cal Poly."

As president of the College Republicans, political science major Becky Olshausen is a popular person on campus these days.



POLITICAL TRENDS

Her club has about 260 members at a university known for its conservative outlook. For what more could a young Republican ask?

"We've seen the country come back from the doom and gloom of the Carter years," said Olshausen, explaining her party's present popularity. "Patriotism is back and people are proud to be Americans."

The Republican Party no longer deserves the label "party of the wealthy," she said. It has managed to put together a platform and plan for the United States that's attracting all segments of the population, including traditionally more liberal college students.

Today's generation grew up with the tail end of the Vietnam War, Watergate, a recession and

the Iranian crisis, and ended up wanting to feel optimistic about their country again.

"I would say it's the hope for a better tomorrow Reagan offered," she said.

It's a little harder for Olshausen to explain the conservative bent of Cal Poly through the years when other campuses were being closed because of massive demonstrations and rioting in the streets.

The distribution of majors is an important factor, she said.

"Look at the majors and the careers people are pursuing — all the technical majors tend to be more conservative."

The reputation of Cal Poly is also important — not only because conservative students might want to come to San Luis Obispo, she said, but because conservative parents might want their children to enroll as well.

It might be said that Jeff Hunt, co-chairman of the Cal Poly Young Democrats, sometimes leads a lonely political existence.

His club had 28 members at last count.

"Definitely this school comes down most heavily on the Republican side," said the political science major.

"A lot of Cal Poly's conservatism stems from the heavy agriculture emphasis and the heavy emphasis on engineering," he said.

Agriculture in California has always been supportive of Ronald Reagan, he explained.

With Reagan's continued escalation of defense spending, the defense industry has benefit-

ted enormously from his administration, he said. That translates to lots of jobs and high salaries for a large number of Cal Poly grads.

Even though the campus went overwhelmingly for Reagan in the 1984 election, Hunt said Cal Poly students aren't necessarily all that conservative.

"People come down very strongly on the side of the Democrats regarding social issues,"

possibility."

Materialism" is a word that's thrown around these days by many people to describe the new tide of conservatism.

For some it connotes greediness and an unhealthy desire to accumulate money and possessions.

For others, it's just the good old American free enterprise

'Among California colleges and universities Cal Poly has the deserved reputation for political conservatism.'

-David George

Hunt said. For example, there aren't that many students who are adamantly opposed to abortion or adamantly in favor of increased defense spending, he said.

The election of Ronald Reagan was the greatest marketing campaign Hunt had seen in his entire life, he said.

"People were voting for the image. But if they get away from image and look at the issues people support Democratic stances."

In the November election the Young Democrats started with the premise that they weren't going to win at Cal Poly. They worked to increase voter awareness and bring out what they felt were the important issues of the campaign, but knew they were working against a time-honored conservative tradition.

"We knew that a Democratic victory at Cal Poly was an im-

pocketbooks, and this applies to Cal Poly," Hunt said. "The issue isn't politics — the issue becomes money."

There is a perception that being Republican will advance your financial situation, he said — a perception that's true if a person works for an industry that's favored by the Republicans, such as the defense industry.

For College Republican Olshausen, however, there's something more to the conservative movement than just amassing large quantities of money.

An interest in financial security is important, she said, but there's more to the appeal than that.

"It's a part of it but it's not the whole thing," she said. Patriotism, along with the feeling that America is "stronger and better" and has improved its reputation in the eyes of the world is also an integral part.

It's a feeling that can't be pinned down simply by explaining it to materialism, Olshausen said.

Another issue that remains to be seen is whether the conservative trend among college students will last, or whether the political pendulum will swing left once again.

If, ten years from now students nationally become more liberal once again, it's a safe bet that Cal Poly students will, overall, still be more conservative than the nation as a whole.

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Agriculture students support Reagan policy

Farm support defeat backed

By JULIA PRODIS
Staff Writer

In a survey taken of 72 agriculture students on campus, the majority interviewed agreed with President Reagan's veto of the Farm Bill which would have given aid to farmers hit by the current crisis.



"I'm saddened that there isn't more compassion and heart in my students," said Marlin Vix, professor of Agricultural Management.

For the last three years there has been a farm-belt depression.

Many farmers, specifically small farmers from the midwestern states, are going bankrupt and forced to foreclose their land because of the drop in farm prices, the disappearance of foreign markets, and bankers' hesitation to extend loans to

farmers. Many of these troubled farmers borrowed large sums of money during the 1970's and early 1980's based on the incorrect assumption that the value of their land would increase and the supplemental income provided by the government would continue.

"For the last 50 years, the United States government has followed an agricultural policy of programs in favor of the farmer

through depression times," said Vix. "The Reagan Administration is now changing those policies with the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1985 which is a rather severe reduction in aid and subsidy to the farmer. Reagan also vetoed the Emergency Credit Bailout program which would slow down foreclosure rates."

Of the 72 agriculture students surveyed, 52 were Republicans, eight were Democrats, and 12 named no political party.

Of the 52 Republicans, 33 considered themselves conservative, 17 were moderates, and one was liberal.

Of the eight Democrats, three considered themselves conservative and five were moderates.

Of the 12 students not affiliated with a political party, none were conservative, eight were moderate, one was liberal and three didn't answer.

Vix said the agriculture students were traditionally Republicans and conservative.

All the Democrats who responded to the survey disagreed with President Reagan's veto of the Farm Bill. Conversely, among the Republicans surveyed, well over

three-quarters (88 percent) agreed with the President's position on this issue.

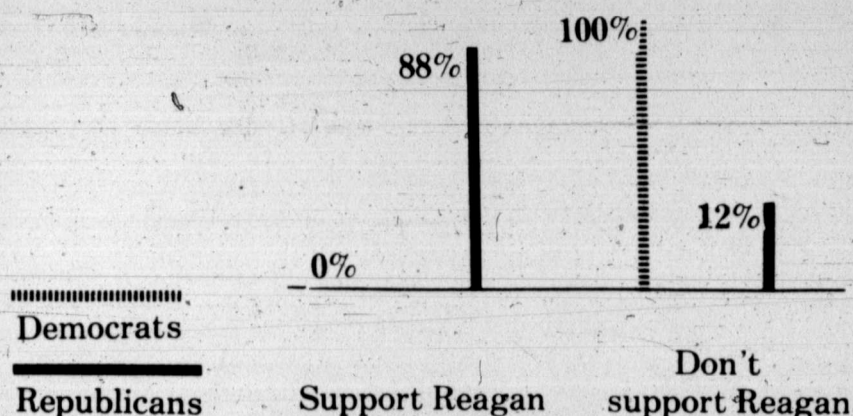
One female, Republican agriculture student whose family is involved in farming said of the midwestern farmers, "I think it's their own fault. They may be good producers but bad managers."

free market and policies to benefit the "survival of the fittest."

One male, conservative Republican who plans to go into farming agrees with Reagan's position. "It reaffirms my faith in Reagan to know that he won't change drastically the way he feels about something just because of pressures."

According to political science professor Dave George, "This finding suggests that political

Breakdown of ag student opinion



One male, moderate Republican student, whose family is also involved in farming did not agree with the president's position, but wrote on his survey, "I will continue to support him and the Republicans."

Many of the students surveyed supported Republican ideals of a

predispositions, such as the student's commitment to a given political party, are instrumental in shaping their political perspective.

George said that Republican students may be supporting

Please see SURVEY, page 10

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San Luis Obispo County

California W

Coast eme central

By THOMAS WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Sonoma and Napa valleys aren't the only places in California that produce world-class Cabernets, Zinfandels and Chardonnays.

The Central Coast is becoming an increasingly recognized force in the wine industry. With more than 30 wineries and 10,000 acres of planted vines, the area



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

The Central Coast is the origin of numerous well-known wineries, producing a good variety of wines.

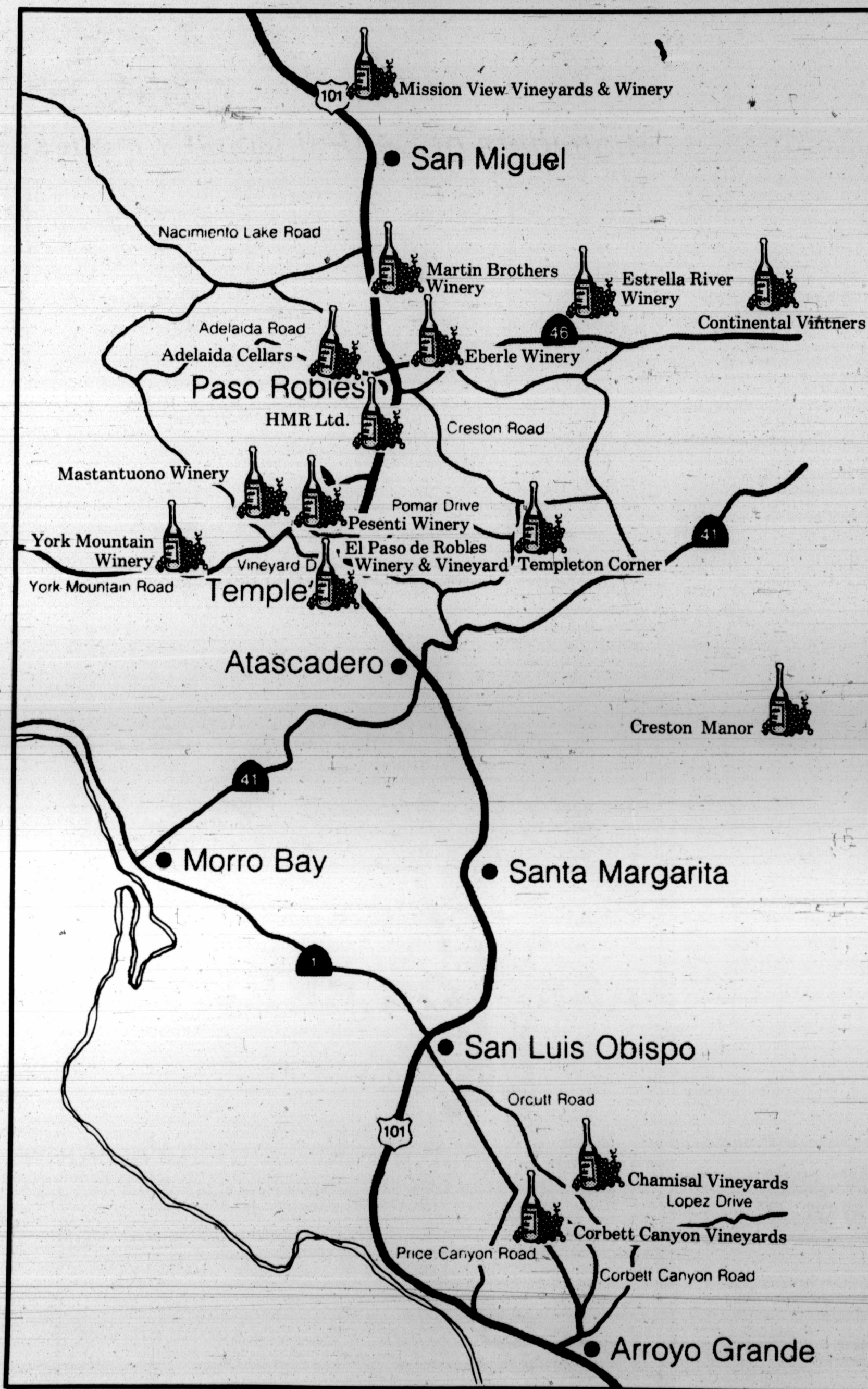
has become a virtual goldmine for prospective vintners.

Jean Foster of Eberle Winery claims that Central Coast wineries are catching up to and competing with wineries in the Napa and Sonoma valleys.

"Wineries on the Central Coast have accomplished in five years what it has taken the Napa and Sonoma valleys 40 years to do," Foster said. "There is fightin' words."

The viticultural area of the Central Coast is typified by rolling hills and valleys with an average elevation between 600 and 1900 feet, which creates an ideal climate for planting and growing winegrapes. The soil is fertile, well drained and is composed generally of alluvial and terrace deposits.

Warm days, cool nights and



Vine Country

arges as
wine area

low humidity levels promote a good sugar to acid balance in the grapes, which is all-important to wine makers and the taste of their wines.

In the north county, wineries branch off from Highway 46 like veins from an artery, continuing past Templeton and through Paso Robles. Other vineyards border Highway 101 north of Paso Robles, but to visit them all in one day is impossible — there are too many, they are too far apart and most people's tolerance levels aren't high enough to handle it.

To stop at each winery on Highway 46 would take travelers about five hours to travel the 50-mile highway. But given the time and moderate tolerance levels, average tasters can look through a number of brochures and pamphlets, pick out four or five wineries they can visit easily in one day and enjoy a sunny Sunday afternoon.

There are 21 north county wineries with vats full of wine waiting to be tasted, but visiting all of them would be at least a two-day project. There are also several vineyards without tasting rooms, such as Rancho Tierra Rejada and Riverview, that produce top quality wines.

Templeton Corners Tasting Room pours samples of these wines, which gives tasters the opportunity to taste the wines before taking a chance on buying them in stores. Templeton Corners does charge a small fee, though.

In San Luis Obispo and the surrounding area, there are several wineries and vineyards offering varieties of the same quality wines. Corbett Canyon Vineyards, Saucelito Canyon Winery, Chamisal Vineyards, Edna Valley Vineyard, and Ross-Keller Winery are all in the immediate vicinity and all have tasting rooms, tours and group accommodations.

South of San Luis Obispo, in Santa Barbara county, there are many wineries producing excellent wines. Stretching to Santa Barbara, vineyards stripe the rolling countryside of the Santa Ynez Valley south of Santa Maria. However, tasters encounter the same problem there as in the north county — which wineries to visit.

All of these wineries have accommodations for visitors and some are equipped with picnic facilities that can be reserved in advance.

During special times of the year there are events like the Mozart Festival, the Monterey Jazz Festival and the Renaissance Festival. Many of the wineries host parties, gatherings and conventions in celebration of the events. There is usually no charge and the public

The following list is only a fraction of the Central Coast Wineries. They were selected because of their quality, reputations and uniqueness and should be included on all tasters' itineraries.

ESTRELLA RIVER WINERY: (805) 238-6300. Highway 46 East, P.O. Box 96, Paso Robles, CA 93447.

Estrella River is the largest winery in the north county with nine different varieties of grapes and more than 700 acres of vines on a 1,000 acre site. It was established in 1977 by Cliff Giacobine, a southern California businessman.

The first harvest of grapes yielded two gold medal winners at the Orange County Fair for their Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon. Estrella is known for their rich and complex Cabernet Sauvignon, but Estrella's vast acreage produces both red and white varieties of winegrapes.

The whites include Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Chenin Blanc, Muscat Canelli and Johannesberg Riesling. The reds are Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, Barbera and a true Syrah, made from one of only two cuttings imported from France to California.

Highlights of Central Coast wineries

All nine wines are offered for tasting. There is no charge, but it takes a strong will to resist the temptation to buy a bottle or two. Daily tours are given that take visitors to the top of a 50-foot tower that overlooks the entire plantation. Groups are welcome.

YORK MOUNTAIN WINERY: (805) 238-3295. York Mountain Road West, Route 2, Box 191, Templeton, CA 93456.

Located just off of Highway 46, 103-year-old York Mountain is the oldest winery in the area. There are only 20 acres of grapes planted on the 168-acre site, but nevertheless the winery has produced several award-winning wines.

On the taste list are three different Chardonnays, Zinfandel, Pinot Noir, Cabernet Sauvignon, Champagne and dry Sherry. Tours are given by appointment and the tasting room is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CORBETT CANYON VINEYARDS: (805) 544-5800. 2195 Corbett Canyon Rd., off

Highway 227, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

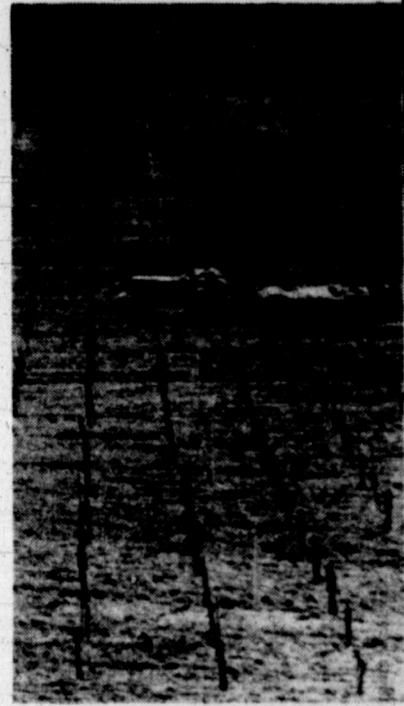
Corbett Canyon Vineyards offers nine varieties of wines: Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Noir Blanc, Johannesberg Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Muscat Canelli, Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon and White Sauvignon.

It also offers a Coastal Classic collection of one liter varietals as well as five sparkling wines: Brut vintage and non-vintage, Blanc De Blanc, Blanc De Noir and Asti Spumante. The tasting room is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

Group tours are given when advanced arrangements have been made, but there are no individual tours.

FIRESTONE VINEYARD: (805) 688-3940. P.O. Box 244, Los Olivos, CA 93441. Off Highway 101 on Zaca Station Road.

A. Brooks Firestone left his executive position with the Firestone Tire Company in 1973 for the challenge of establishing



JULIA PRODIS/Mustang Daily

A Santa Ynez winery.

a vineyard. He and his wife Kate planted 300 acres of grapes on a 500 acre site and have since poured their wines for such celebrities as former President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty, Queen Margrethe II of Denmark when she visited Solvang, Queen Elizabeth II when she came to California in 1983 and President Reagan, whose ranch is just down the road.

The couple concentrates on producing seven wines: Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Merlot, Johannesberg Riesling, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc and Gewurztraminer. Tours are given Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and arrangements for groups of ten or more should be made in advance.

BALLARD CANYON WINERY: (805) 688-7585. 1825 Ballard Canyon Rd. Solvang, CA 93463.

Relaxing on a deck beneath towering oak trees, tasters can enjoy samples of Ballard Canyon award-winning wines, while picnicking on outdoor tables. The winery was established in 1974 by Gene Hallock and produces seven wines: Cabernet Sauvignon, Johannesberg Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Zinfandel and Muscat Canelli.

The winery is known for its 1981 Chardonnay, which won a medal at the prestigious Orange County Fair. Tasting and tours are given daily from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for special occasions the winery also offers catered buffet luncheons. Groups of six or more should call for an appointment.



JULIA PRODIS/Mustang Daily

Tasting rooms are commonplace at the wineries of San Luis Obispo County. Both

large and small wineries offer the service, pouring famous whites to reds.



is encouraged to visit.

For a complete list of all wineries on the Central Coast and more information about tours, call Central Coast Wine Growers Association in Santa



Maria at 992-8394.

So, whether you are parents traveling north or south from Poly Royal or students simply wanting to relax after trying parental visits, Central Coast



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AG POLICY

From page 7

Reagan, not because of his stand on the farming crisis, but because of their traditional loyalty to the Republican party. Democrats, he said, may be disagreeing with Reagan because they traditionally oppose the decisions of the Republican party.

George is discouraged with this "blind attitude" but nonetheless sees it as a common trend in America today.

According to Professor Robert Sigel, "These students may well avoid stress in their predispositions by seeing in a preferred candidate what they

wish to see even if it is unrelated to objective reality." midwest and the farms in California.

He said that most of the California farms are not affected by the same crisis of the Midwestern states. The only exception, conjured Vix, is that he "would imagine that farmers, especially cotton growers in California, are affected by Reagan's veto."

"In California there is a great diversity in agriculture. The citrus growers have little in common with rice growers, much

less grain growers in the Midwestern states."

The Midwest crops, said Vix, are similar and fewer, and most of them are grain crops.

'I'm saddened that there isn't more compassion and heart in my students.'

— Marlin Vix

Vix said that one possibility for the agriculture student attitude is that Cal Poly stresses corporate farming rather than small farming, and it is the small farms which are being affected.

Dr. George attributed the attitude of the students to the age of "meism." "Students lack empathy and kindredship toward the midwest farmer," said George. "They just want to make a lot of money."

He also said that Cal Poly, being a technical school, is recruiting a disproportionate amount of students whose view of education is that it is a "means to a high paying job."

Vix said, "I would hope there is a trend in teaching to stress human values as well as economics."

Of the 72 surveyed, only two Republicans said that their ideals of the Republican party had

changed. One conservative female said, "I think in his first administration he led the farmers to believe that he was on their side; now he is pulling out the rug underneath them."

'Students lack empathy toward the Midwest farmer. They just want to make a lot of money.'

— David George

The other moderate Republican male said, "I feel he is turning his back on the people who supported him."



POLITICAL TRENDS

Vix agreed saying, "I'm fearful that a lot of it is a knee-jerk reaction that students believe, 'Reagan's my president, right or wrong.' They don't seem to be looking at the issues categorically...If that's the case, why are they here trying to learn, since they are just accepting the party line? Why are they here?"

Vix said the students seem to "fit themselves into whatever political pigeon hole they are comfortable in. That's disgusting."

Tyler Hammond, a student senator for the school of Agriculture and the Vice President of the College Republicans agrees with Reagan's stand saying, "I believe the efficient farmers and agriculturists will survive, which is why the California farmers are fortunate and very efficient...I foresee that within the next decade, the farmers that survive will be corporate, commercial farmers which will have quite a bit of influence, power and money."

Professor Vix attributed much of the lack of compassion for the students' fellow farmers with the difference in the farms in the

GREEN PARTY

From page 1

distinction of being termed a "lefty" group, she did say that many of the 50 local Green members could be considered liberal.

She said she thinks the majority of the Greens are against Reagan policies, but "not because they're liberal, but because of the effects of Reagan's policies on the environment." There are

Corps, and plans to return overseas when she graduates next June.

"The thing we admire most about the West German Greens is the really wide range of people involved in it," said Bath.

The San Luis Obispo Greens have a diverse membership as well, composed of Cal Poly students and professors, local business persons, working people, farmers, and professionals.

This varied group not only has different political views, but are concerned with different issue areas as well.

"We see the Greens as a political voice for the citizens' movement coming from many different issues backgrounds," said Bath.

"There are many single-issue groups here without a political voice and the Greens are going to be pulling these groups together." She said that some of the Greens are involved in protests against the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant.

The Greens are concerned with such issues as nature conservation, health, energy, traffic, centralism, participatory and economic democracy and global peace.

"We think globally and act locally," said Bath. The local issues the Greens are confronting include energy development, Diablo Canyon, oil drilling, toxic wastes, social justice, local political

Bath intends to recruit on campus but is wary of the reception of the Greens by the majority of Cal Poly students. She said she hears a

lot of anti-communist comments on campus. "Because of the Greens' liberal position

on certain issues, some students say 'you must be a communist, you must be a faggot.'"

'The Greens originated out of a dissatisfaction with the shortsightedness of the two-party system.'

control, management of water quality and quantity, development of housing, and the development of diverse employment opportunities.

There are about five or six Cal Poly students who are members of the Green Party. Bath said that because the group just formed in November, the Greens are still in the organizational stages. She does anticipate a full recruitment campaign for new members in the near future.

Bath said she enjoys good arguments with conservatives but finds that many Cal Poly students have not analyzed issues enough to argue logically about them. "A lot of students don't think their politics through."

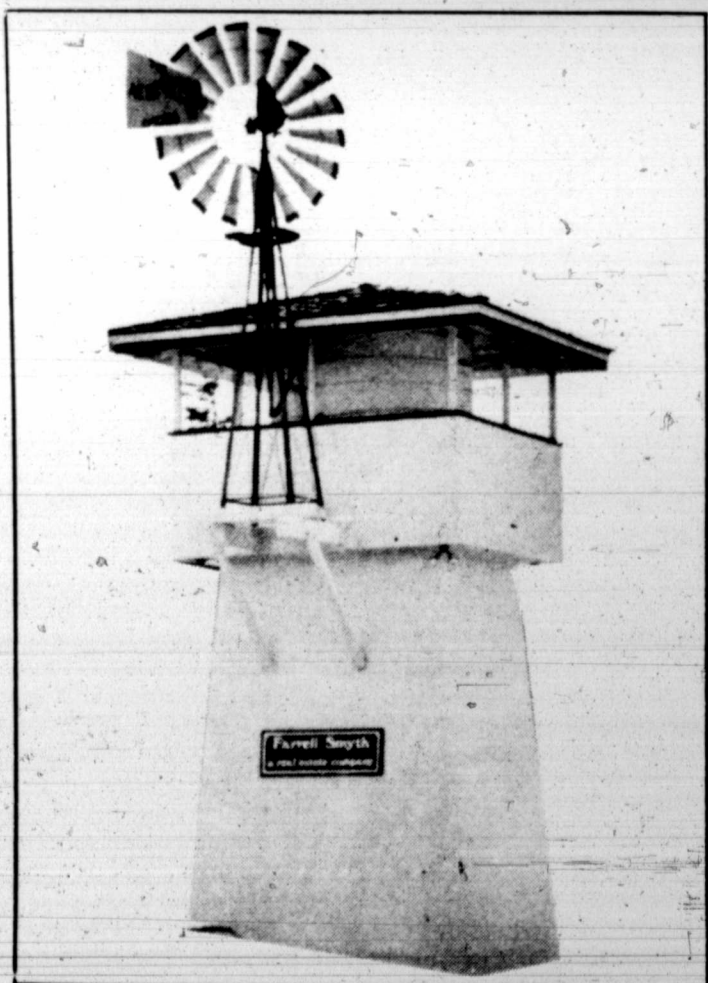
Bath pointed to the situation in Nicaragua and student ignorance of it. "We have put up posters about it and students have torn them down." Other than that, Bath said she hasn't seen much student activism on campus.



POLITICAL TRENDS

members of the party who wouldn't be considered liberal at all except on environmental issues, she said.

Bath, 25, was born and raised in Europe. She obtained a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in Latin American studies at the age of 18, and has traveled all over the world. She has worked with human rights organizations, the World Bank, the Jesuit Volunteer



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Greeks expand; battle noise ordinance, alcohol laws

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

Greeks had expansion, noise and alcohol on their minds this year.

"There are more Greeks today than ever," said Walt Lambert, coordinator of Greek affairs. The number of students in fraternities and sororities in the United States is the largest in history, Lambert said. This trend is not only happening nationally but also on the Cal Poly campus.

A record number of women going through rush during Fall Quarter prompted Panhellenic representatives to invite a new national sorority to join the existing sororities at Cal Poly. Laurie Caddell, the president of Panhellenic when expansion was proposed, said the women decided that they wanted to keep the houses small enough for all the members to know one another.

At the time of this publication, representatives from three national sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta, were scheduled to speak to an expansion committee made up of one delegate from each of the existing six sororities

earlier this month. The committee would then vote on which sorority would be asked to start a Cal Poly chapter.

Caddell said the decision would depend on the presentations, the amount of alumni support in the San Luis Obispo area and the number of California chapters. "We don't want a house that is going to overpower the existing houses," said Caddell.

Whichever house is chosen, the women are going to need the support of members in the existing houses, Lambert said. Only the existing six houses will have formal rush during Fall Quarter of 1985. The new house will have informal rush after that period. Its rush will probably be held in the houses of the present sororities, since the new chapter might not have a house by that time.

Caddell stressed that the Panhellenic members wanted to maintain the close-knit feeling of the Cal Poly Greek system. If none of the sororities fit in, then Cal Poly will not invite any.

Expansion was also an issue

Please see GREEKS, page 12



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

Members of Cal Poly fraternities participating in the on-campus escort service. The service may expand next year to

include a shuttle from the library and University Union to residence halls and other nearby locations.

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GREEKS

From page 11

with the Interfraternity Council this year. Although the members of Panhellenic were the ones who invited the sororities to the Cal Poly campus, this was not the case with the fraternities. Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi, began colonizing at Cal Poly last year without any invitation from IFC to do so.

Lambert said any group can form a club on campus as long as it has its bylaws approved by Associated Students Incorporated. IFC did not have formal expansion guidelines when the two fraternities came to the campus last year. During the fall, IFC passed an expansion policy but still had to decide whether or not to subject the two interested fraternities to that policy which allows only one house to enter IFC at a time.

Representatives from the two fraternities made presentations to IFC in February telling of the activities they had been involved in and why they wanted to become members of IFC. The IFC members voted to allow only one fraternity in — Sigma Nu. Lambert said the men wanted to take things slowly. This is the

final arrangements are made. An informal vote taken at the meeting showed that they would be willing to take over.

Members of the Greek community are waiting to see how a noise ordinance, which became operational March 7, will affect their activities. The ordinance calls for a deci-meter to be used to measure ambient levels. By definition a decibel is a unit for measuring the relative loudness of sounds perceptible by the human ear. Under the ordinance, any member of the community generating noise that exceeds 55 decibels could be cited.

Sororities were concerned that the new ordinance would interfere with rush, forcing them to hold rush at locations other than their houses. Fraternities believed the ordinance would also affect rush and parties.

Greeks turned out in force to City Council meetings when the issue was discussed. Pisenti spoke out against the ordinance during a Feb. 15 city council meeting. He stressed that the 55 decibel limit was reached by readings taken on weeknights. Noise is undoubtedly going to be louder on the weekends, he said.



STEPHANIE PINGEL/Mustang Daily

The disabled students tram has been proposed as a possible vehicle to use in the expanded escort service.

first time in 6 years that a new fraternity has been become a member of IFC.

Mike Pisenti, the president of IFC, said he was happy with the decision to allow in at least one fraternity. "I'm glad that we got one in. I think the fraternity system needs to grow."

Both Lambert and Pisenti said there is a good possibility that Beta Theta Pi will be allowed entrance to the council in Fall Quarter.

Expansion does not only have to do with new chapters starting at Cal Poly, but also with the expansion of the existing Interfraternity Escort Service. Members from fraternities act as escorts for students leaving the library and University Union to any campus location between 8 p.m. and midnight. The ASI Student Relations Board would like to add to the IFC Escort Service the use of a tram and van that would allow the men to drive students to residence halls or homes within a three-mile radius of campus.

Lesley Gleason, the chairperson of the Students Relations Board, proposed the idea at a joint IFC and president's meeting. Gleason said she would like the IFC to take over the service with the additions once

"A car passing by registers 60 decibels," said Linda Eberl, ASI community affairs representative, who also spoke out against the ordinance.

Greeks have had trouble with the Alcohol Beverage Control board in the past and this year was no different.

On Feb. 1, a TGIF party held at Alpha Upsilon fraternity was broken up by members of the ABC and San Luis Obispo police because the men did not have a license to sell alcohol.

Ron Bressler, an ABC representative, said California guidelines state that liquor licenses cannot be given to campus groups. The assumption is that at a college party, the majority of the people present will be minors, Bressler said. The only way for a student group like a fraternity or sorority to be able to sell beer or wine at a party, is for an alumni or other post-graduate association to buy the license and be present at the party.

At a meeting with Pisenti, Bressler suggested that at Friday afternoon parties fraternities charge admission to hear a band instead of selling beer and wine. Party-goers, if they want, can bring their own alcohol.



CAMPUS RENOVATION

From page 1

is now a temporary parking lot next to the Campus Store. "That is, assuming the governor signs the budget," Gerard said.

If the state legislature does pass the budget under consideration and Governor Deukmejian signs it, Cal Poly will receive the \$6.8 million in state funds needed to build the new agriculture building, Gerard said.

Preliminary plans for the 44,000-square foot structure include laboratories for ornamental horticulture, crop and animal sciences and natural resources management students. Also located in the building will be department offices for ornamental horticulture, crop science, food science and natural resources management as well as the dean's office for the School of Agriculture.

Constructing new structures are not the only changes on

project director, Bob McKee. The committee members brainstormed to come up with ideas for improvements.

The next step was to find an architect to create designs for their ideas. An architect named Greg Wilhelm, a Cal Poly graduate and part-time Cal Poly lecturer, was chosen. He and his staff conducted surveys to find out what students saw as problems. Long lines, especially during the rainy season, was the major concern seen by students.

The project went to bid on March 21 for the second time. The first time the lowest bid of \$340,000 was approximately \$100,000 more than anticipated costs. Some revisions were made and at the time of this publication, Dorrrough anticipated the cost to be in the \$325,000 range.

The planned changes include removing the seating inside the Sandwich Plant to make room for

imposed to build the new complex, it would have to go through the U.U. fee structure.

The committee is first examining if there is a need and if so, to what degree is the need for a recreational facility. In addition, the committee is researching size and cost. "Cost is a big factor here," said Barclay.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, two students working on their senior projects took a survey to find out if Cal Poly students wanted a recreational center. Five hundred randomly selected students received surveys and 57 percent of them responded. Forty percent of the students said they would not support a \$30 per quarter fee to construct a recreational/entertainment complex with a seating capacity for 5,000 people and facilities for volleyball, basketball, weight training, swimming and special events such as concerts or dances. Twenty-nine percent of the students responded "maybe" and 30 percent of the students said they would support an increase.

The most frequent complaints of students who said "no" or "maybe" was that they felt the fee was too high or that they would not benefit from the facility because they would graduate before its completion.

A recreational facility is not the only issue concerning the UUAB. The University bowling alley may not be around for much longer. In a memorandum prepared by ASI Executive Director, Roger Conway, said that interest in bowling as a sport has declined, 60 percent since 1960. Conway said the Games Area, consisting of the bowling alley, billiards and electronic games, currently is projected to bring in \$110,000 in income against expenses of \$106,373. As of Feb. 1, Conway wrote that with adjustments made in income projections, a \$20,980 shortage of income remains. He said the biggest loss of revenue is the bowling alley.

Heather Carlson, chair of the UUAB, said the board is conducting a student survey to find out the level of interest in keeping the bowling alley. She said a decision as to whether or not to spend as much as \$150,000 on needed renovations for the alley will be determined by the level of interest in keeping the alley.

If the UUAB study shows that students do not want the bowling alley, this area would be converted into a Nautilus weight equipment and dance studio area. The billiard tables and electronic games would not be affected.

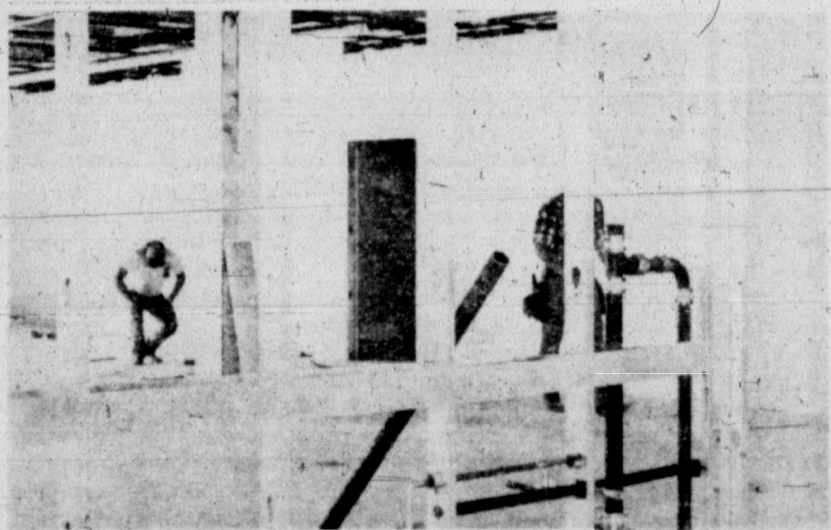
Carlson said students should voice their opinions as to what they want to happen in the bowling alley space. "If the students show that they want it and they are willing to pay the fee increase, that's fine. We'll do that."

Carlson stressed that nothing will be done without careful consideration. "We're not going to do anything drastic before we inform the students."

Changes occurring on campus do not just include buildings and renovations of existing structures.

Because of increased demand for parking, the ASI Student Senate voted on whether or not to make the baseball field located by the new engineering building into a parking lot. Controversy surrounded this idea when it was brought before the Student Senate in March. A resolution to recommend the proposal to Warren J. Baker was passed, 11 to 10 with one abstention. At the next meeting a week later the senators reversed their decision. They also decided not to put the parking issue on the spring ballot.

A committee made up primarily of students is looking into the need and feasibility of a recreational facility. Members of the University Union Advisory Board sit on the committee. Barclay said the reason for U.U. involvement is that if a fee is



SHIRLEY THOMPSON/Mustang Daily

The renovation of the Dexter Building is just one small part of the master plan to revamp campus structures.

campus being overseen by university officials. Renovations to existing structures are also occurring.

One structure that is being renovated is Dexter Library. Gerard and other university administrators had plans for the rooms of Dexter Library when the new Robert E. Kennedy Library was completed four years ago. Since the completion of the new library, the Dexter rooms have been being used for storage.

In early February, contractors began removing interior partitions in order to create space for Art Department laboratories and classrooms, including an office for the department head. In addition, the remodeling will create 11 laboratories for the School of Agriculture. Gerard said the \$1.8 million renovation is expected to be completed in April of 1986.

These are not the only changes ahead for Cal Poly. The Cal Poly Foundation is planning to update Cal Poly eating facilities. The remodeling will begin with the Sandwich Plant. Renovations to the Snack Bar and Dining Hall are part of the three-phase plan.

Everette Dorrrough, director of Food Services for the Foundation, said the dining complex which includes the Sandwich Plant, Dining Hall, Snack Bar as well as the kitchen and some Foundation personnel offices, was moved into in 1961. Through the years, the decor has been upgraded by whatever needed to be repaired or had become unusable. "But piecemeal can only do so much," said Dorrrough.

In June of 1982, Dorrrough sent four or five of his best managers to other university campuses like UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Davis and CSU Sacramento to view their eating facilities. He then formed what he called the decor committee, headed by his former

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Alumni, corporations contributing to Poly funds

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
Staff Writer

Donations to Cal Poly from corporations, parents and alumni have increased rapidly in the past few years. The Annual Fund for the 1983-1984 school year was \$236,000, an increase of 20 percent from the year before.

Stanley Halpern, annual giving officer, expects the fund to increase another 20 percent this year. "I think we've just scratched the surface," said Halpern. "I'd like to get a one million dollar Annual Fund."

Halpern attributed the increase in donations to increased phone solicitations and an improved mail campaign. "We've started targeting this year," he said. "In the past it was very general. We sent one letter to everybody. This year instead of running four campaigns we ran about 20 campaigns."

direct competition for the United States in export trade markets. Because of this increase in competition it is important to keep up on new techniques used in the field of agriculture, he explained.

"The more knowledge we have about the countries overseas, the more it will benefit us," said Regan. "By participating in these international programs our faculty is better able to understand the new techniques that are taking place in other countries."

Another benefit of being involved in the International Program is that since the field of agriculture is becoming more international, Cal Poly is receiving international recognition which helps the reputation of the university as well as the faculty and students, said Regan.

"By actually being in a foreign country you can get a better goal perspective in that part of the world so that you are more able to understand their problems and what would be the best way to solve these problems," said Regan.

Faculty that do participate in overseas projects not only must deal with the agricultural problems of the country, but also get involved with the political problems as well.

Dr. Robert Rice and his wife Laura are both teaching at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Rice is an expert on herbicides and has had papers published internationally on the subject. Mrs. Rice teaches English at the university, said Regan.

The teaching couple has had several harrowing experiences during their stay in Beirut. Once during a confrontation they had to be evacuated by helicopter to the island of Cyprus. Another time an unexploded bomb was found in a greenhouse where Dr. Rice worked. Dr. Rice has had several threats on his life by the warring factions in Beirut because he is an American, said Regan.

Earlier this March a bomb exploded in an apartment complex in Beirut, killing 75 people. Many of the survivors were taken to American University for medical treatment, the same university at which the Rices teach.

Other ornamental horticulture faculty that are now participating in the International Programs or will be in the future are Dr. Howard Brown, currently in Australia for the USAID; David Hannings, who will be traveling to Australia to teach about culture tissues as part of the USAID program; and Dr. Timothy Gaskin, who will take his sabbatical in Australia to study drought-tolerant plants, said Regan.

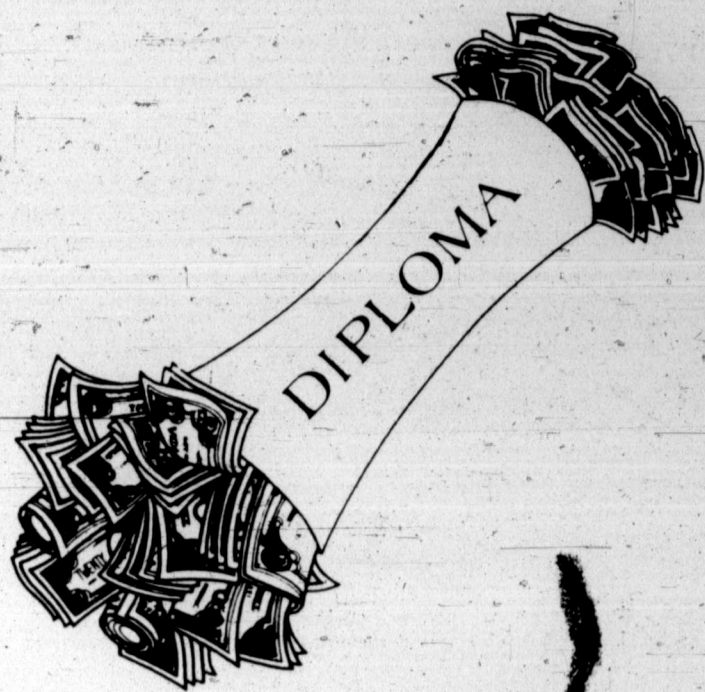
It is better for foreign educators to observe some programs at Cal Poly rather than overseas. This is the case for the Dairy Science Department.

"The main reason educators and dairymen come to visit our program is to see how our department functions and to examine our nationally recognized herd of dairy cows," said Dairy Science Department Head Gene Starkey.

Professors and dairymen from foreign countries such as Japan, New Zealand, Mexico, Australia, Western European countries and Canada routinely come to Cal Poly because of its recognized dairy program, said Starkey.


Dairy Science professor Timothy La Salle, who went on a three-week leave to India, Sri Lanka, Singapore and Thailand, is involved with the California Agricultural Leadership Program. La Salle spoke to agriculture ministers in those countries.

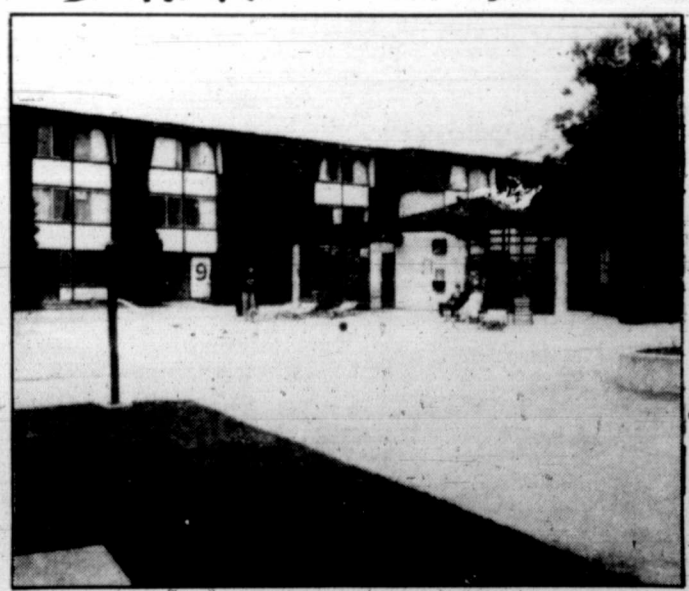
The California Agricultural Leadership Program is designed for people 35 years or younger. The program helps people to express themselves more clearly, become better leaders and expand their horizons on the national and international level, explained Starkey.




'We don't have adequate funding from the state for the kind of programs we have. We have very little money to meet legitimate needs of the faculty. What we're trying to do is enhance the annual giving program.'

—President Warren Baker






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Poly Royal: scene of exhibits, entertainment

By DEBBIE BALL

Staff Writer

Poly Royal offers clubs and organizations a chance to develop displays and organize fundraisers.

Numerous Cal Poly groups have plans to set up booths and exhibits during the Poly Royal weekend. A few organizations are also offering activities that the public can participate in.

Concerts

The Coalition of American Pro-Life University Students has invited contemporary Christian singer Phil Keaggy to perform on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. Advanced tickets are \$6 or \$7.50 at the door.

According to coalition member, Gordon Enas, there will also be a multi-media slide show before the concert, and during the intermission John Stoops from the Sacramento American Pro-Life Lobby will speak.

Enas said the concert is festival seating, so suggests early arrival.

The University Jazz Band will perform on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the U.U. Plaza.

Under the direction of Graydon Williams, the band will perform a variety of numbers.

According to Williams music department secretary, Virginia Bell, will sing a few numbers with the jazz band.

Williams said the Cal Poly Dixieland Band, Sticks Strings and Hot Air, will also offer a few selections.

The Cal Poly Choral Music Department will present concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

The concert will be a combination of the University Singers, Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus, said Sanford Smith, the show's student representative.

He said the theme this year is "The Great American Journey."

"We'll start off in a train station in New York," said Smith. "Then we'll go to the Midwest, California, Southwest, the deep South and end in Washington D.C. There will be all different styles and types of music."

Smith said the show was put together by Cal Poly art major Robert Coltrin Jr.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 general admission.

The ASI Speaker's Forum is sponsoring two comedy shows on Friday night. The first will begin at 8 p.m., and the second is scheduled at 10 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

Mary Byrd, chairperson for speaker's forum, said Kevin Nealln will headline the group of three comedians.

"Nealln has appeared on the Tonight Show, Late Night with David Letterman and at the Roxy and Comedy Store," Byrd said.

Also appearing will be Cary Odes and Tom McGuillan.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the public for advanced sales, or \$4.50 for students and \$5.50 for the public at the door.

Byrd said this type of program was offered last fall at Cal Poly and was a success.

"We had to turn away 200 people," she said.

EXHIBITIONS

The Architecture and Environmental Design Club will be sponsoring Design Village.

This village, to be set up on the lawn in front of the business building, will consist of structures designed by students throughout California.

Joe Garcia, Poly Royal representative for the village, said this year many changes have been made concerning the village.

He said first they moved the location from its traditional spot, Poly Canyon.

"We want to set up a little village where students can interact," Garcia explained.

He added that there will be bands, barbecues, evening movies and speakers to entertain the participants, who must live on or next to their structures during Poly Royal weekend, and spectators.

The Rodeo Club is hosting a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeo.

The event will be held today and Saturday at Collect Arena.

According to Ralph Rianda, club adviser, there will be four competitions. The first is scheduled to begin at noon Friday. Rianda said this was the slack competition to accommodate the overflow of contestants. There will be no spectator charge for this event.

The second competition is slated to start at 7 p.m. Friday, and the third one at 1:30 p.m. on

Saturday.

Rianda said the fourth meet, scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, will be a combination of the top 10 contestants from the other three performances.

Costs for advance tickets for the last three shows are: children \$3.75, students \$4.75, general \$5.75 and reserved \$6.75. Tickets purchased at the door are an extra 50 cents except for reserved which is \$7.75.

Rianda said this is the biggest west coast rodeo.

He added that the Cal Poly rodeo team, who will be competing, is in first place in this region. The men's team is also rated second in the nation while the women are rated fifth.

The Cutting and Reining Horse Club is having an intercollegiate horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Friday at Hadley Arena in the horse unit. They are also sponsoring a cutting competition Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. also in the arena.

Ramona Thurman, Poly Royal representative, said the horse show will feature both English and western classes. There will be jumping, riding, obstacle course and halter divisions.

The cutting competition has an intercollegiate division and open competition.

Thurman said there is no charge for spectating.

The Cal Poly Women's Gymnastic Team and Club will be putting on two exhibitions for Poly Royal weekend.

The first will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the main gym and the second show is slated for Saturday

also at 1 p.m.

According to Joe Rovengo, president of the club, some of the gymnastics have performed in national competition and are possibly all-Americans.

Tickets for both shows are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Children under seven will be admitted free.

ACTIVITIES

The Poly Royal Board is offering a new type of entertainment for this Poly Royal, and calling it Poly Games.

"This year we are experimenting with a new idea," Dave Traglia, representative of the executive board, said. "If it is successful, we will expand it next year."

He explained that there will be six competitions.

The first is a harrow-bed race. In this competition participants race against the clock to see who can pick up hay bales and put them on the truck.

The next game will be a truck show.

Traglia said that this is open to all tracker-trailers, and will be judged by the Poly Royal queen and her court.

The third competition is a transfer dump truck race. This event is being offered as an exhibition.

The fourth event is a hay bucking contest. In the women's division, contestants have to run to stack of straw, throw it onto a tractor and drive backward.

Please see POLY ROYAL,

page 16

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POLY GROVE

POLY ROYAL

From page 15

towards the grandstand. The men will basically doing the same thing, only will be using alfalfa instead of straw.

A tractor slalom is the next contest. This contest, opened to everyone, is be operated like an obstacle course to test the driving skills of the participants.

The last game is a hay squeeze exhibition. Contestants will use equipment to put up the hay and place it on a truck.

"We're sponsoring this with hopes of promoting agriculture a little more," Traglia explained. "We want people to see what type of equipment is used and still have fun."

These competitions will begin on Saturday right after the Poly Royal Parade. The location for the games is the baseball field next to the Kennedy Library. There will be no spectator charge.

The Collegiate Future Farmers of American is holding a mini tractor pull for children.

The competition, according to instructor Glen Casey, is a lot like a real tractor pull.

"We use a trailer that resembles a regular trailer they use in a regular tractor pull," Casey said. "The weights slide forward just like on the big trailers."

However the difference is the children will be peddling bicycles as far as they can.

There will be two different competitions. The first is slated for Friday beginning at 4 p.m., and the second on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The club is also having a button booth that sales Poly Royal buttons, and a beef and barrel booth that features deep-pit barbecued tritip.

The Veterinary Science Club is having a petting zoo.

The zoo will be open all day today and Saturday.

Debbie Olson, club president, said the zoo will feature rabbits, pigs, goats, sheep and possibly a mini horse.

The cost to enter the zoo is 25 cents.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is sponsoring a Poly 500 soapbox derby.

Scott Unger, club president, said there will two classes, fun

and all-out race.

He said there will be awards given for the best engineered, fastest and most creative gravity-driven vehicles.

This race is open to everyone, and Unger said entry forms are posted around campus and in a reserve room folder.

The contest will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and be ran down the hill between the administration the fire station. The cost is \$10 for each entry.

The society is also exhibiting a Cincinnati T3 Robot in building 36 machine shop.

Unger said the robot will aid in making aluminum shot glasses.

"The robot will be loading and unloading the materials," Unger explained.

The shot glasses will be on sale for \$5 in the display along with aluminum yoyos and spinning tops.

DISPLAYS

The Poly Goats 4-Wheel Drive Club is having a four-wheel drive display in the parking lot in front of the Agriculture Engineering

Building.

According to Kevin Palmer, the club's Poly Royal representative, the vehicles will be there throughout the weekend.

Palmar estimated that 20 rigs will be present.

He said he isn't sure whether the owners will shine their rigs up, or go four-wheeling and get them nice and muddy.

There will be admission costs to see the trucks and jeeps.

The Cal Poly Craft Center is having an arts and crafts display and sale in the Craft Center.

The center will be opened on

Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to center supervisor, Jan Daley, items that will be for sale include pottery, silk screens, stained glass, leather works and weaving.

She said that 20 percent of the profits from sales will go into the center's fund to buy new equipment, and the rest will go to the artist.

The items for sale are student, faculty, staff and alumni creations.

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Poly playing three games

Slugger tradition stays alive with offensive team

BY JANET HASEROT
Staff Writer

It began at the age of eight for one Cal Poly baseball player. It's what little boys did, this sport called baseball. It attracts, expands and engulfs its admirers. One of its best catches is Monty Waltz.

The starting right fielder is in his fourth season with the Mustangs. Waltz came to Cal Poly in 1980 after graduating from Los Altos High School. As a freshman, he walked onto a Mustang team full of seniors. Waltz red-shirted that first season.

"It was the best way to start. It gave me time to grow up, get stronger and better, with no pressure of having to play," said Waltz.

The Mustangs will play three games during Poly Royal, one Friday, 7:30 p.m. in San Luis Obispo Stadium. Two Saturday, in the same spot, starting at noon.

Waltz, with his dreams of professional baseball, follows many former Mustangs who have made it to the big leagues. Mike Krukow, pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, signed in 1973 along with Joe Zagarino, an outfielder, who signed on in 1974.

The present women's softball coach, Denny Martindale, signed as the second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1976. Martin-



JIM ADAMS/Mustang Daily

Monty Waltz, top, has led the Mustang offense during this season.

dale has led the Mustang team to a ranking of sixth in the nation.

Osburn (Ozzie) Smith has been one of the most successful professionally signed Mustangs. Smith is the shortstop for the St. Louis Cardinals.

In two full seasons as a relief pitcher for the New York Yankees, former Cal Poly pitcher Mark Bersano made a name in the professional field. Bersano is currently in his second year as the Mustang pitching coach. He coached for two years at Cuesta College before returning to Cal Poly in 1984.

Mustang baseball has been in

existence for quite some time, but current head coach Steve McFarland is only in his second season. McFarland himself was a Mustang ballplayer. In 1971 and 1972 he was an All-CCAA shortstop, earning second team All District Eight in 1972. He then assisted from 1973 to 1983.

McFarland was promoted to head coach in September of 1983. He has been successful with his players. Monty Waltz is a prime example.

By his sophomore year Waltz was starting in the outfield on

Please see BASEBALL, page 18



STEPHANIE PINGEL/Mustang Daily

Harvey Martinez goes down the first base line.

Poly Royal Invitational meet this weekend

Student brings Olympic experience to class

By DAN RUTHEMEYER
Staff Writer

As the Cal Poly student walked around the track at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the capacity crowd shouted its approval of the Olympic games. She was not carrying a banner as part of the Olympic hype. She was an Olympic competitor.

A world-class javelin thrower, Karin Smith has been a member of the last three Olympic teams and competed on many national squads.

Placing eighth in the Los Angeles Olympic games, Smith is one of the top javelin throwers in the world today.

As a coach for the women's track and field team, Smith now is able to pass on her international track experience to her fellow javelin throwers.

Both the men's and women's team will be in action at home this weekend during the Poly Royal Invitational Saturday. The meet will go on all day.

The women's track team has

dominated the competition, winning four Division II track and field titles and three cross country Division II championships.

Smith, who set a record helping Poly win a title, was born near Munich, Germany, the senior history major started her track career in Alabama when she was in the seventh grade. Although she hadn't yet thrown the javelin, Smith showed her athletic prowess in softball, which for children is the rough equivalent of the javelin.

Making the transition to the javelin at the age of 14, Smith's performances could hardly have been called record-breaking.

"When I first started throwing the javelin I was pitiful," said Smith.

"It didn't seem like I would ever improve, and that was the challenge."

As the practice and hard work was invested, Smith began to reap the dividends. Winning the javelin event in her first meet after moving to California, she

had become the best javelin thrower in her district.

With additional dedication to training, Smith began to make 10-foot improvements every time she competed, and the victories began to pour in.

Having competed in other track events during her teenage years, Smith soon lost interest in them as she began to focus her attention on the javelin.

"I hung in there for a little

Please see TRACK, page 19.

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Tumblers perform Royally

Poly gymnasts show guests winning form

By CATHERINE AARON
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's gymnastics team had a record breaking season during the Winter Quarter, surpassing four of eight school records.

While new team highs were set in floor, bars and vault, top-scoring sophomore Jana Lehman broke the individual floor exercise record 9.1. The old record 8.95.

After coaching the team two years, Tim Rivera said that although the 15-member team is young, its dedication produced successful results.

"We've worked much harder this year and learned how to work together as we've gotten to know each other better," he said.



Sue Cothorn will be one of the many talented Cal Poly gymnasts performing this

weekend for Poly Royal visitors in the Main Gym.

The team will be in action over the Poly Royal weekend. Gymnasts from California — both men and women — will be in the Main Gym on Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m..

There will be both a tumbling exhibition and a men's ring demonstration.

Rivera accompanied Lehman

last weekend to Maryland for the trials of the Maccabiah Games, an international Jewish athletic competition.

It's very exciting for her, said Lehman, since it's the first time she has ever competed out of the state.

Besides three-hour workouts in the afternoons, Rivera says

Lehman's success is due to many sacrifices, such as staying here over spring break to perfect new tricks for the trials.

The team was ranked high in the nation during the season, before the season Western Regionals in Northridge.

BASEBALL

From page 17

scholarship. He led the team in most of the offensive categories: batting average, hitting, and RBI's. Up until playing for Cal Poly, Waltz had played first base. He said he's glad he is able to perform both positions as it makes him a more versatile player.

Waltz's performance has only improved since that beginning. He is currently batting .453 and is tied for the record of most home runs hit in one season, with 10. With 23 season games remaining, not only is Waltz striving to break the home run record, but is on record pace for RBI's as well.

"He's made tremendous improvement over last year," said head coach McFarland. "Waltz's been very consistent throughout the whole season. He's had no real peaks or valleys. Waltz's matured into a total ball player with a professional attitude."

Friday the Mustangs will host UC-Riverside and the famous chicken at 7:30 in San Luis stadium. Saturday a doubleheader against UC-Riverside begins at 12:00.

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TRACK

From page 17

while, but I wasn't too competitive," she said. "It was better to go with something I could deal with."

After high school, Smith decided to hold off on college in order to devote more time to practice, she trained with her track coach while helping him with his gardening business.

When she decided to begin her collegiate career two years later, Smith opted for UCLA, which was making an effort to build a strong women's track program.

Under the coaching of Tom Tellez, who is the track coach for Carl Lewis, Smith continued to improve on her already fine throws, and in 1976, she made the Olympic team.

Placing eight in the Montreal Olympics, she returned to UCLA for another year before deciding to go to Europe to train.

Returning to the United States in 1980, Smith eyed a spot on the Olympic team which was due to compete in Moscow that summer. She did make the team, but the U.S. boycott ended her hopes of competing in her second Olympic games.

Although Smith was not able to compete in the Olympics, she



John Bachman/Mustang Daily

Gladys Prieur.

received another chance to throw the javelin abroad when she competed in the 1980 Swiss Olympic trials. Having Smith compete, Swiss officials hoped to boost the marks of the Swiss javelin throwers.

Because most of her friends at UCLA had used up their eligibility, Smith decided to finish her last two years of collegiate competition at Cal Poly in

1981 and 1982. Ranked fourth in the world in 1981, she enjoyed her finest year as a javelin thrower.

While at Cal Poly Smith set the U.S. collegiate record in the javelin at 211 feet, five inches and won the NCAA Division I and Division II titles.

After using up her college eligibility, Smith continued her studies at Cal Poly while training for the 1984 Olympics. She spent last year in Eugene, Oregon training with other U.S. Olympic hopefuls.

"The club in Eugene is very helpful to the athletes," said Smith. "The town and the team are really nice and they really get behind you."

In the 1984 Olympic Trials, Smith placed well enough to make her third straight Olympic team and earned the right to compete in Los Angeles.

Not throwing as well as she had hoped, Smith finished eighth in the 1984 games and left the City of Angels with a feeling of disappointment.

"I threw very mediocre," said Smith. "The crowd was very supportive and that helped, but they didn't seem to go as nuts as the crowd in Montreal did. The electricity was in the air during gymnastics, but it wasn't there during track."



John Bachman/Mustang Daily

Coach Lance Harter and world class javelin thrower Karlin Smith work out on the Cal Poly track.

In the Eight Nations Games in Tokyo, Smith relied on a throw that fell just four inches short of her personal best of 212 feet, 6 inches to come away with a second place finish. Beating a Soviet Union and Hungarian, she had finished only behind an East German.

"Competing so well with the Eastern Bloc had made the whole season worthwhile," said Smith.

Since competing in Tokyo, Smith has resumed her studies and has been working with the Cal Poly track team. As an assistant coach, she works out with the javelin throwers while helping them train.

"I'm helping the javelin throwers while training with them," she said. "I'm not just saying 'run you slob, run.'"

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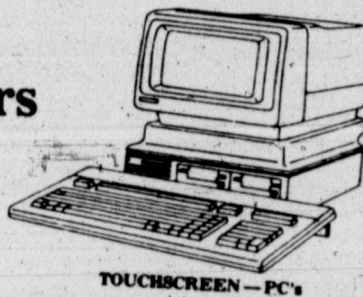
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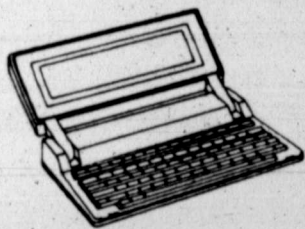
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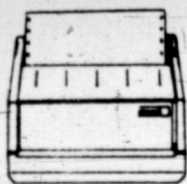
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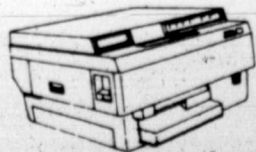
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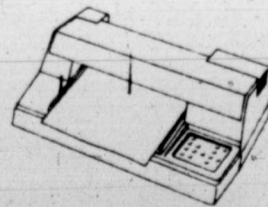
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Developing Minds in Motion Poly women project of business students

By SUSAN EDMONDSON
Staff Writer

While some students can't seem to plan past the next week, one Cal Poly senior has been planning for 1986 for two years.

George Andrade, an agricultural management student, conceived of and planned a 1986 calendar called, "Women of Cal Poly."

ly" for his senior project.

"Just by looking around, looking in all the bookstores and everything I said, 'Hey, we can do something like that — same quality but a much better job,'" said Andrade. "It's been a long time from actual conception to the calendar."

Andrade considered doing a

calendar about two years ago when student calendars were just becoming popular on campuses throughout California. In January 1984, Andrade teamed with Roger McCloskey, an international business student. They filed a business license with the city to form Perspective Productions, described on their business

card as, "Entrepreneurs of Creative Ideas."

They decided that the calendar would have a physical fitness theme. "We wanted a theme because all of the calendars were just girls standing there — a lot of risqué shots. We didn't want that. We wanted a calendar that's attractive," said Andrade.

McCloskey added, "One point we've taken is that everything's very clean. It's not overly hip or overly conservative." With a theme decided on, the next step was to search for models and a photographer.

Andrade and McCloskey approached Frank Bez, a local photographer who has worked for *Seventeen* and *Town and Country* magazines. "We hit it really well with him. We went in there, two college guys wearing their suits — no background, no credit, no nothing. We had to convince him that we were serious," said Andrade.

Bez was convinced, and he agreed to do the photography for the calendar. "I think he's going to have an excellent calendar," said Bez. "He's really the nicest student I've had a continuing contact with at Cal Poly."

Andrade and McCloskey talked to more than 25 Cal Poly women at local gyms and dance studios to find 12 women willing to appear in the calendar. "I said, 'Here's a card. We're doing a project — modeling. If you're interested give me a call. It's not risqué. It's not a line.' Some of them did not believe me. I left it up to them — a lot did not call back."

One of the women Andrade approached was Christy van Berkum, an applied art and design senior. "I didn't get a hold of him because I was kind of skeptical," said van Berkum. After a second talk with Andrade she agreed to pose for the calendar. "I was nervous but George



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

George R. Andrade, left, and Roger A. McCloskey display their project — a calendar called "Women of Cal Poly."

Please see CALENDER, page 8

Student studies women judges Professors and students learn by doing in London

By KRISTIN RONCARATI
Staff Writer

Proving or disproving some of society's attitudes about women judges is the goal of a Cal Poly political science major.

Karen Matke, a senior political science major with a concentration in both pre-law and public administration, said the unique aspect of her particular senior project is that she has developed her own research.

"Through my questionnaire and interviews, I have developed my own research because there is very little background on the topic of women judges at this time," she explained.

The idea for her project developed through a job she had this past summer working on the judicial campaign of Peggy Hora, who became the first female municipal court judge in the Hayward-San Leandro district.

Matke said that she first sent out a letter explaining her research, then sent a questionnaire surveying women judges attitudes about their work.

Matke sent the questionnaire to approximately 30 women judges, representing three levels of the state court system —

municipal, superior and appellate courts of the state of California.

The questionnaire surveyed women judges responses to the following questions:

- Were they appointed or elected?
- Did they have any difficulty in obtaining their position?
- Were they were building a "political network"?
- What are the advantages or disadvantages were of being a women judge?
- What are the difficulties of being a women judge and do these difficulties interfere with their private life?
- Is an interview possible?
- Additional comments.

Matke said that so far she has received about 50 responses from the 130 questionnaires sent out the first week of February. She hopes to conduct the interviews, either personally or by telephone, with about 30 women judges beginning next quarter.

"I will do as many personal interviews as possible," Matke said. She added that those which cannot be completed in person will be conducted over the phone.

Matke explained that upon obtaining the results from her interviews she "hopes to prove or

disprove societal attitudes."

"I have found in general that the judicial ability of women lawyers has been underestimated," she said. She added that because the legal profession opened up to include women only in the past 20 years, many have not been able to "acquire the political connections for appointment or election to judicial positions."

There are three societal attitudes Matke hopes to disprove about women lawyers in her research.

First, the belief that women judges are weak. Second, the idea that the women lawyers appointed to the bench by Governor Jerry Brown were "unexperienced." Last, she hopes to disprove the belief that the family life of women lawyers conflicts with their occupational duties.

Matke hopes that Cal Poly will in the future make a greater effort to assist senior projects in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. "I hope that Cal Poly will develop financial assistance to senior students

Please see JUDGES, page 8

By SANDRA THORNBURGH
Staff Writer

Being a university professor is a dynamic experience that often requires faculty members to return to the role of student and further develop their professional expertise.

By applying in research what they teach in the classroom, professors expand their teaching capabilities not only for their own benefit, but also for their students.

This spring, while most Cal Poly students and faculty are putting their minds in motion during Poly Royal, nine Cal Poly professors will be teaching and studying in one of the world's great cultural centers.

The London Study Program, organized by Cal Poly in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), offers students and faculty the abundant resources of London's social, political and cultural institutions for learning enrichment.

Founded by Dr. Jon Ericson, Dean of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the London Quarter was initiated during the spring of 1984 as an on-campus equivalency program. Unlike other foreign

study programs, the London study is more academically oriented and courses offered through the program can be used for credit towards graduation.

As a result of last year's success, the program has more than doubled in size and is attracting



SANDRA THORNBURGH/Mustang Daily

Director Ronald Ratcliffe

a variety of disciplines. Last year, 60 students and five faculty members participated in the program while this year 165 students and nine professors will study abroad. In addition to the general education courses offered through the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, the curriculum will

Please see LONDON, page 2

LONDON

From page 1

also offer courses in business. While students gain first-hand experience directly relating to what they are taught in the

music professor and project director of the program. "The London Study gives professors an opportunity to pursue research areas that have to do with Britain."

Based on international experi-



SANDRA THORNBURGH/Mustang Daily

English professor Peggy Lant

classroom, professors are given the opportunity to pursue professional research as they will have reduced teaching loads during the London quarter.

"Professional development is an area that the faculty of any university have to face in order to stay current in their fields outside of the academic setting. Professors who are vital, who are good at what they do, will continue to educate themselves. For most of us, because of our teaching loads, it is an added effort to do that," explained Professor Ronald Ratcliffe, Cal Poly

ence, overseas, Ericson chose Ratcliffe along with history professor Edward Mayo and english professor Robert McDonnell to select the faculty members who would participate in the program. The committee made their selections on the basis of what professors would do besides teach and how the program would benefit their teaching, Ratcliffe said.

"I don't think anything in the classroom is worthwhile unless there is some connection between what we say in the classroom and the real world," said English

Professor Kathleen Lant. Along with Professor Gordon Curzon, Lant will teach advanced composition during the London Study.

"Teaching a composition class is excellent in that kind of setting because a person writes best when a person is excited about something. The experience of being in London will wake students up and make them feel strange and foreign," Lant explained. "The London Study is an experience that fosters communication and writing is communication."

Lant will also teach a course in British Women Writers which relates to the research she will pursue while in London. By taking advantage of city's libraries, materials and original manuscripts, Lant will study power relationships between men and women in the writings of both American and British women authors.

In addition to being the project director, Ratcliffe will teach music appreciation while continuing his research on Artcase Steinway pianos. Interested in the elaborately decorated Steinways, Ratcliffe is working with a member of the Smithsonian Institute on an on-going study that will culminate in a book.

"The cultural perspective of studying in London validates what we are teaching," Ratcliffe said. "When you take students to hear the live performances by the very best available, it makes an enormous impact on the stu-

dent. It is one thing to talk about art, music or Shakespeare and another to go and actually see a Rembrandt, the London Symphony Orchestra or a Shakespearean play. The cultural experience boggles the mind in comparison to what's available in San Luis Obispo from that aspect," he said.

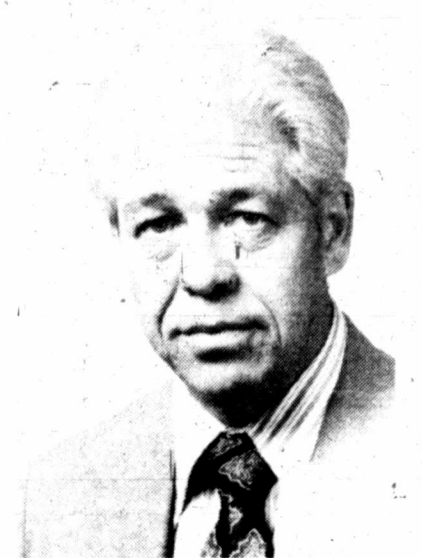
Business professor Jan Duffy, who will teach Government and Society and Business Law courses, is a specialist in labor laws and employee rights. Duffy will research England's labor laws in relation to American standards and the direction this country's laws should take for employee protection of wrongful termination.

"The theory that an employee has a right to his job and shouldn't be able to get fired for a wrongful reason is way behind in the United States," said Duffy. "In Britain, since 1975, they've had a statute providing that any employee terminated for a wrongful reason can contact a government agency and be reinstated and get back pay. It's odd that there would be such a discrepancy between the U.S. and Britain because we are very progressive in protecting employee rights."

Duffy pointed out that teaching business courses in Europe helps students realize that things might be done differently and perhaps better in other systems.

"I really like the idea of getting students in other environments so they can see that the U.S. is not the whole world," Duffy said.

Professional areas of study apply to all the schools that are going, Ratcliffe said. Professor Timothy Barnes will pursue research in historical studies, James Simmons will study new trends in Shakespeare and Bernard Dusek will research art his-

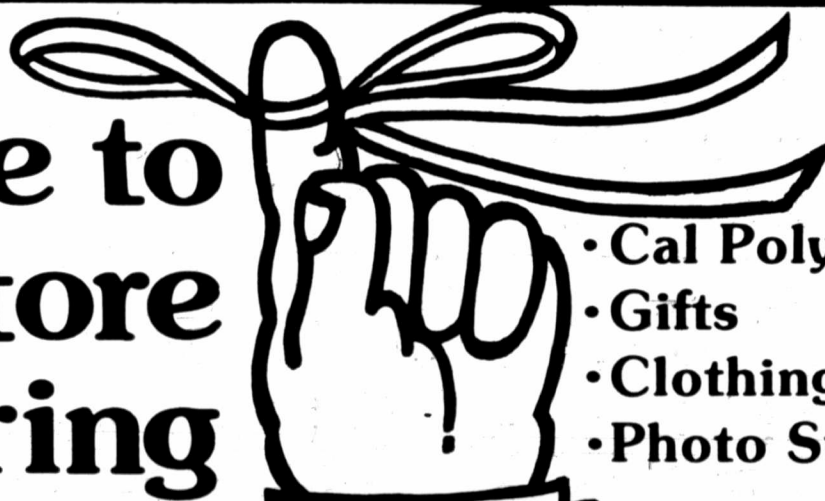


Founder Jon Erickson

tory, explained Ratcliffe.

The program is an excellent opportunity for political science professors Joseph Weatherby and Carroll McKibbin to pursue research and teach courses because the American political process was inherited from Britain, said Ratcliffe.

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Engineering changes its ways

By MARC MEREDYTH

Staff Writer

Since Poly Royal 1984 the School of Engineering has been reorganized and headed in new directions, but the dean's office says the hands-on, applied engineering emphasis will continue.

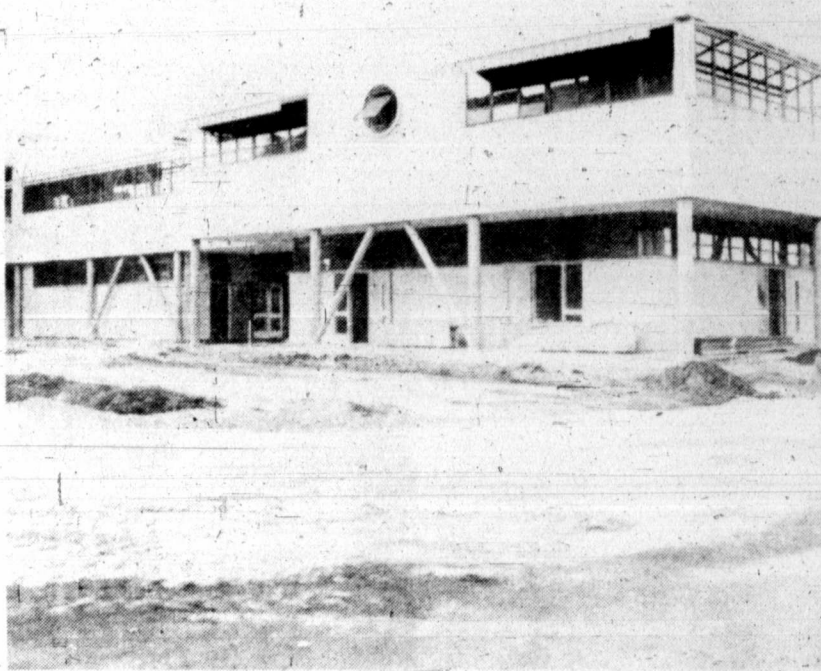
The school has had its name consolidated from the School of Engineering and Technology to the School of Engineering. This change came at the same time as a university-wide reorganization that resulted in the juggling of several of the engineering departments.

Most notable in the change was the computer science move into engineering. Formerly in the School of Science and Mathematics, the computer science and statistics department decided that computer science would be more at home in engineering, while statistics should remain in math and science.

"This provides the opportunity for closer collaboration between engineering and computer science," Dean of Engineering Duane Bruley said.

While computer science moved into engineering, industrial technology was moved out, into the new School of Professional Studies and Education. The Mechanical and Aeronautical Engineering departments, formerly consolidated, were split-up because both departments have viable, but independent programs.

Right on the heels of the reorganization came the appointment of the new dean, Duane Bruley, and the start of



TERESA NG/Mustang Daily

construction on a new engineering building.

Bruley, who assumed duties Fall Quarter, said his main goals were to make the graduate program at Poly cost-effective and to establish a Chemical Engineering major to complement existing departments.

To achieve a cost-effective graduate program in engineering it is necessary to raise enrollment, Bruley said. In order to attract more graduate students,

he explained, the School of Engineering has begun a faculty/student internship program with industry, headed by Associate Dean of Engineering Gustav N. Wassel.

Bruley said he plans to be more of an off-campus dean, developing contacts with industry to benefit the graduate engineering programs at Poly, as well as the School of Engineering in general.

Please see ENGINEERING, page 8

Mini gardens show uses of horticulture, design

By LESLEY GLEASON

Staff Writer

A new garden concept which is made up of mini gardens that depict the different uses of plants is the highlight of the Ornamental Horticulture Department's highlight at Poly Royal this year.

The garden structure, built by an O.H. construction class, took one quarter to complete.

Four clubs worked together as a corporate team to show off the unit: the Tissue Culture club, the Ornamental Horticulture club, Pi Alpha Xi and Student American Institute of Floral Designers.

Students involved with the O.H. Unit start preparing for Poly Royal months in advance. Each Saturday during Spring Quarter the O.H. team gets together at the unit to set up and clean up for Poly Royal.

Ornamental horticulture students with enterprise projects have the opportunity to earn some extra money by selling their plants during Poly Royal.

A lot of time and effort goes into these projects and the real payoff for these students is showing visitors the plants they have nurtured and grown.

Most annual plants are full grown at 10-12 months, but some plants, such as ferns take nine months to reach gallon size. The big sellers during Poly Royal are colorful annuals and fuschias.

The public can compete with students during Poly Royal in the cut flower and potted plant competition. The student Flower Judging Team, which competed in a national competition during Winter Quarter, will be judging the competition.

There will also be a landscape competition for students in the department with professionals from the field judging the displays.



TERESA NG/Mustang Daily

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New site, festival set for thirteenth Design Village

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

This is a year of firsts for the Design Village Conference.

For the first time in its 12 year history, Design Village, a conference where students from any junior college or university in the western United States are invited to design and build housing structures or abstract sculptures on the Cal Poly campus, will be held on a five-acre lawn area on the west side of the Architecture and Environmental Design building. Design Village was formerly held the rural setting of Poly Canyon.

The change was made to move students and faculty from the relatively remote site of Poly Canyon to the campus core where they could easily participate in other Poly Royal events in addition to Design Village, said Brian Kesner, the principle faculty adviser for the conference. Having the conference in a more central location will also make it more accessible for visitors. Kesner said visitors will not have to get dusty waiting for the vans to transport them from Poly Canyon.

Another first for the Design Village Conference is a festival. An open-air theater, where entertainment such as mimes, jugglers, dancers and musicians, will be presented, was built adjacent to the architecture building in honor of the festival.

"It's going to be a theater-raising, but we call it a barn-raising," said John Baez, a third-year architecture student involved in the organization of the conference.

The theme itself, "Anarchy in Art and Architecture: Challenging Order With Creativity" is somewhat revolutionary, but the students who came up with the theme wanted it that way. Baez explained that if architecture students consider themselves to be creative people, they have to break some rules rather than follow other architects' trends or ideas. Baez said students sometimes follow trends because it's safer or more profitable.

"We wanted to see just what had happened to architecture. You see the kind of crap that

goes up that doesn't have to. We created this theme because we didn't want students to be sheep or followers."

Kesner said students want to raise issues as to how much order and how much creativity there should be in the built environment as opposed to the natural environment.

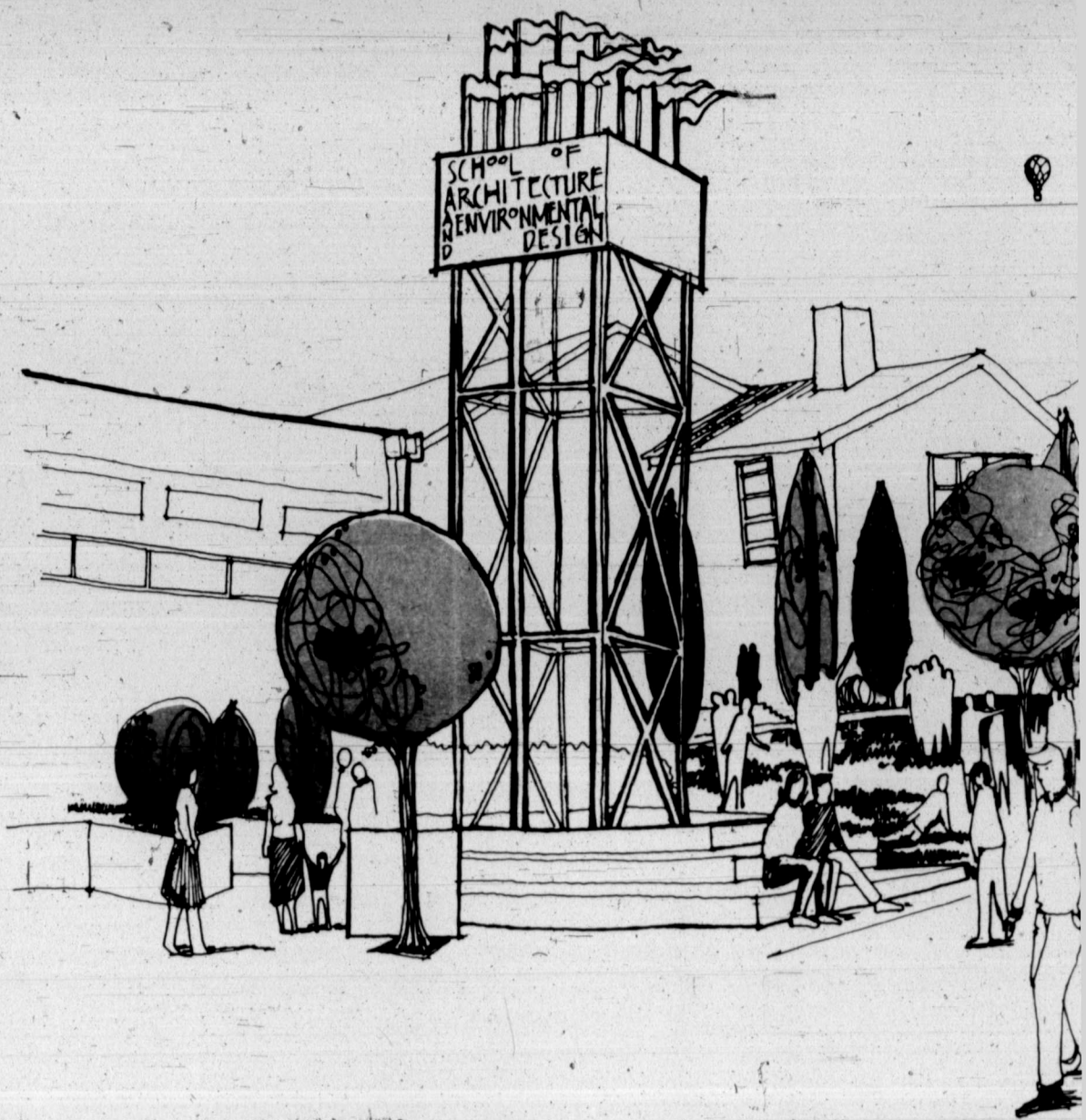
"The theme being as strong as it is has stirred up the faculty a bit, but that's good. We can't let them get too safe," Baez said.

This year will also be the first year a regional meeting of the American Institute of Architectural Students, a club with chapters in every architecture school in the country, will be held at Cal Poly. The sessions will be held at the open-air theater between entertainment activities. Kesner hopes there will be opportunity for interaction between the participants in the Design Village Conference and students who are here for the regional meeting.

Being first is not unusual for Cal Poly. The Design Village Conference is not only the first of its kind, it is the only one of its kind. Students experience the total creative process from the problem statement all the way down to the design, promotion, construction and getting of feedback, Kesner said. "It gives students the chance to get outside their own puddle."

Students, working in groups from two up to eight members, build their structures on Thursday. According to which class they are in, habitable or inhabitable, they either sleep in their structures or in tents Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Twenty to 30 professionals, faculty members and students will critique the students' structures during the three days of Poly Royal.

The whole conference is a student-run endeavor, said Howard Weisenthal, another faculty adviser for the conference. He enjoys watching the students becoming so involved. They choose the theme, organize publicity, write to colleges and universities. "The whole thing is bazaar. The students do everything."



Artist's rendering of the Architecture and Environmental Design tower and flags on Dexter L.

Landscape students plan plaza

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

Four landscape architecture majors are laying the groundwork for a plaza to be built in front of the Business Building. The project will provide future senior projects for students from several majors.

The West Campus Plaza, which will have seats, fountains, a display case and an amphitheater, will be the lower campus' counterpart to the University Union Plaza.

"We're kind of creating another hub," said Jeff Ferber, one of the students involved with the project. Ferber said students need another place to relax and

eat lunch, especially when the new engineering building behind Kennedy Library is completed, Ferber said. The landscape architecture students think the West Campus Plaza will be a more pleasant place to relax than the University Union Plaza because of the beauty of the planned landscaping and fountains.

The four students, Jeff Ferber, Rob Mabey, Heidi Martin and Rene LaBerge, are planning as their senior project the steps which will act as a launching point for the rest of the plaza. The construction of the rest of the plaza will be done as part of future senior projects open to

any major.

The idea for the plaza was originally part of a 1979 senior project. The three students involved had the design approved by the University Planning Committee, but nothing further was done until the winter of 1984 when Rob Mabey and two other students re-designed the project, improving both access for the handicapped and general circulation.

The students' senior project consists of finalizing construction requirements, working with what they called "necessary bureaucracies" to obtain needed permits, and developing fundraising strategies and publicity.

Gaining corporate donations will be an essential part of the project. "It would cost a half million dollars to complete the whole thing if it were done today, and that's 1985 dollars," Martin said.

Some companies have already donated materials for the first phase of construction, a planter located in front of the Architecture Building. Farm Supply of San Luis Obispo donated Toro irrigation equipment. Union Ready Mix supplied concrete and sand. Professional Concrete Pumpers of San Luis Obispo pumped concrete from trucks into the planter forms.

Ferber said the plaza will not be just a landscape architecture project, although it started out that way. He said he knows of a business major who is interested in a senior project involving financing of the plaza.

The project, which will take up about 31,000 square feet, is one of the largest student-built projects on campus and may end up involving the widest variety of majors, Ferber said.

"There have been a lot of big senior projects, but none of this scope."

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Tower, arches link displays

School unity A&ED Poly Royal goal

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

Creating unity in the School of Architecture and Environmental Design was the primary goal of this year's A&ED Poly Royal Committee.

The Poly Royal departmental displays are exhibited in two buildings. Committee members felt that this created a lack of unity in the school during the past few Poly Royals. The members said many students were only interested in their own departments, often not venturing to see the other departmental displays during Poly Royal.

This year the committee created a Poly Royal project on which students from each of the five departments could work together. The tower and three arches now gracing the entrance to each of the departmental displays were designed and built by students from each department.

A design competition was held on January 26 in which teams designed a concept that would somehow link the five departments. Encouraged to participate were students from each of the five departments: Architecture, Architectural Engineering, City

and Regional Planning, Construction Management and Landscape Architecture.

The six members of the Poly Royal Committee from the school wanted this competition to be an opportunity for students of each of the departments to work together. They are concerned that students do not have more opportunities to work together on projects.

A second year design lab in which students from each of the departments shared in past years was changed in the fall curriculum. Students from the different departments under the new curriculum do not share any classes together after the first year of studies.

"If trends continue like this, Poly Royal will be the only opportunity when we can work together," said Chuck McClain, a fifth-year architecture major and Poly Royal Executive Board representative.

"The wedges are getting driven deeper between the departments," said Bill Nelson, an architecture major and member of the Poly Royal Committee.

Six schemes were designed at the competition. All the designs were on display in front of the

Dexter Building for a few days in order to receive student input.

The design chosen was done by four architecture majors: Kevin Mass, Dawn Sherry, Angie Huff and Joey Shimoda. They designed the 20 foot tower located at the base of Dexter Lawn, near the A&ED information booth. On the top of the tower are colored flags, with each color representing one of the five departments. Three 15-foot-tall arches grace the entrance to departmental displays. Two are in front of the Engineering West building where Construction Management, City and Regional Planning, Architectural Engineering and Landscape Architecture displays can be found. The third arch is in front of the Architecture building which houses the displays of the Architecture Department.

Construction of the structures was done by a work force of over 100 students. Instructors of second-year design labs were asked to donate at least one lab period in which students could work on building the structures. The actual construction work began Monday, April 22.

The design competition was videotaped as was the construction sequence. McClain said the

committee plans to show the 15 to 20 minute video to incoming or visiting students to demonstrate the potential Poly Royal has for bringing students toward a common goal. In addition, the video will chronicle the stages of the design process: design, decision-making, scheduling and construction.

McClain said he hoped the second-year work force would make permanent improvements to the campus, citing the walkway and patio between the Engineering West building and Dexter Lawn as an example. "Poly Royal has so much potential to improve the school's and the university's environment permanently."

McClain said that by using the second-year student work force, the committee will inspire some of the students to get more involved in the future. The committee members would like to equal the levels of student participation in such past projects as the annual Poly Royal task of redesigning and rebuilding the Engineering West patio. The interdisciplinary project ended in 1975.

This year's Poly-Royal committee hopes 1985 will be the start of new traditions.



awn.



Dean of Architecture and Environmental Design Gar Day Ding

MARGARET BARRETT/Mustang Daily

Dean praises A&EDenthusiasm

By MARGARET BARRETT
Staff Writer

The new dean of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design is pleased to be at Cal Poly where strong interfacing among each department provides for a professional approach to learning.

Gar Day Ding, who took over the post of dean in December, said the emphasis on crosslinking of the five departments in the school — Architecture, Architectural Engineering, Landscape Architecture, City and Regional Planning and Construction Management — prepares students for what they will face as professionals.

Ding credits this professional environment to the hard work of former dean of 34 years, George Hasslein and his emphasis on interaction among the five

departments. "I'm very glad to be taking the baton from Dean Hasslein," Ding said.

Ding headed up research for the University of Illinois' Building Research Council prior to coming to Cal Poly in December. Before that, he was head of the Department of Architecture at the same university. He said that the University of Illinois, which has the second oldest architecture school in the country, has a philosophical thrust and is a very strong school for professional development, much like Cal Poly.

"Interfacing has been my interest for the last 15 years or so," Ding said.

He sees Poly Royal as a great example of crosslinking. Students have the opportunity to pool information from the different departments.

"That unifies the students' effort into a school effort," said Ding.

The new dean is very impressed with the enthusiasm of the Cal Poly students. He finds encouraging the fact that the school student council takes on the role of communicator and coordinator, encouraging student participation.

Ding plans to speak to the whole school, about 1,500 students, at least once a quarter to address crucial issues and concerns. His first talk was in February on Dexter Lawn and said he was pleased with the positive student feedback he received.

"I felt as a newcomer, it was worthwhile for me to call a meeting," Ding said.

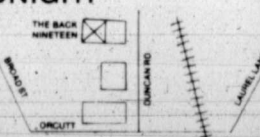
A brunch will be held for the alumni of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design to meet the new Dean Sunday at 10 a.m. More information regarding the brunch is available in the Alumni Room, located in the Architecture Building, Room 212.

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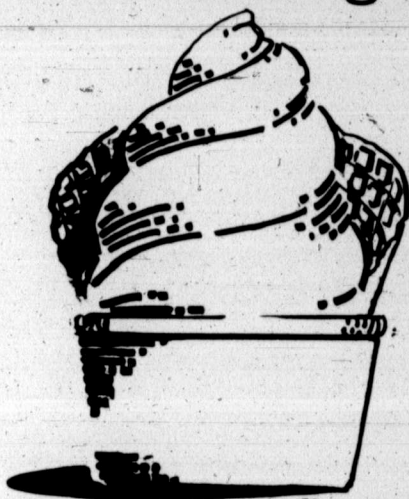
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Ag students learn about animal study in New Zealand

By TED LEWIS
Staff Writer

Traveling overseas is a dream of many students. Three agricultural students from Cal Poly fulfilled that dream last year by studying as exchange students in New Zealand for two semesters.

The three students, Tina Carrari, a senior Ag Business Management major, and two senior Animal Science majors, Larry Galuppo and Nikki Marinelli, studied at Lincoln College University of Agriculture because the school is an agricultural school with the same emphasis as their field of interest. The agricultural school has an enrollment of 1,600 students, about 200 of the students are exchange students. Twelve of the exchange students were from the United States — seven from California and five from Oregon.

On university standards the school has a small enrollment compared to the ones in the United States. Because of the small enrollment and also that Lincoln College subscribes to the same ideology as Cal Poly's "learn by doing" the three students were able to be involved in valuable educational experiences that they wouldn't have had at Cal Poly.

"Lincoln College has the second largest equine research center in the southern hemisphere, which was a big help because I did my senior project on hormone research on horses during my stay at Lincoln," said Larry Galuppo. "I was also able to do extensive surgery on live animals that I wouldn't have been able to do in the states."

The university must submit a

plan of the type of surgery being done in the classes to ensure safe treatment of the lab animals. A government agency will review the operation procedures to ensure that no inhumane or unnecessary surgery is being performed, said Galuppo.

The testing system at Lincoln was quite different for the Cal Poly exchange students than what they were used to at Cal Poly. The classes at Lincoln usually only have one test during the semester.

"Tests were strictly regimented at Lincoln, no one could bring in a backpack or purse in the testing halls while the three-hour essay tests were being given and no one was allowed to leave the hall while taking the test," said Tina Carrari. "The good thing about the tests is that they are designed by a committee and then had to be approved by a review board before the tests were given, this guarantees the test will be more objective than if only the teacher made the test up."

For one student by going to New Zealand as an exchange student it put a new perspective to the student's life. Career decisions were decided upon after studying at Lincoln for two semesters.

"I value the education I received at Lincoln, not only from what I learned in the classroom but also from the activities outside the classroom," said Nikki Marinelli. "I also worked on a standard breed stud farm, after I get out of vet school I have been offered the position as their veterinarian."

Please see ZEALAND, page 7

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NEW ZEALAND

From page 6

Of course, as can be expected, not all their time was spent studying while on an exchange program to a far and distant country. They also had time to themselves where as they could do anything they wanted.

"I wanted to experience as much of their culture as possible when I went over to New Zealand," said Carrari. "I joined a women's rugby team, went parachuting, traveled to Australia, went snow skiing and partied with friends I had met over there while going to school."

New Zealand is a very geographically diversified country, the country is about the size of Colorado and has a population of 3.2 million, so there is a lot to do and not many people to get in your way.

"I could play at the beginning of the semester because the semesters are so long," said Galuppo. "There was a lot of everything and its all within close proximity, such things as snow skiing, surfing, backpacking, hunting and fishing are all very close. The countryside changes even after driving for only an hour."

There is a big cultural change involved when studying in another country for two semesters. The New Zealanders were not use to American students or some of their ideology.

"You must be open-minded to their culture, but you don't want to lose your own identity," said Carrari. "I wasn't the diplomat I might should have been but at

least I was honest about the way I felt. If I had to do it over I would defend the United States in a more rational way."

During part of the exchange students stay the 1984 Summer Olympics were being held in Los Angeles. The olympics was a source of trouble between the New Zealanders and the Americans.

"The New Zealander's thought there was too much razzle-dazzle in the Olympics and that the American's cheered too much when an American athlete would win an event, but I would tell them that was because the American's were winning all the events," said Galuppo. "There was a general feeling of 'you dawm Yank', but if we got any bad feelings from the New Zealanders, it was from very few. Most of the people would go out of their way to meet us."

All three of the Cal Poly ag students enjoyed their experiences in New Zealand and hope that one day they can make it back to the country to visit with the friends they made while they were over in New Zealand.

"I simulated right in, I really enjoyed the laid back attitude the Kiwi's (New Zealander's) have," said Marinelli. "I enjoyed everything, from being woken up in the morning by the dairy cattle as they passed the farm house I stayed at, the lack of crime and their honor system, and their (New Zealanders) attitudes. They are very proud people. I really enjoyed it because there seems to be less apathy there than there is in the United States."

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CALENDER

From page 1

was really comfortable to work with," she said.

Van Berkum chose to pose as a gymnast for her photograph because she has been in com-

petitive gymnastics for seven years. Other scenes in the black-and-white calendar include a tennis player, a bicyclist, a woman on an Arabian horse and a surfer at Avila Beach.

Andrade and McCloskey knew little about photography and even less about graphics before they began work on the calendar.

"I never realized that there was just so much," Andrade said.

They had to go through the Cal Poly Foundation to get permission to use Cal Poly's name on the calendar. Andrade said the most red tape they encountered during the entire project was at Cal Poly. "You figure Cal Poly is the entrepreneur school." You

learn, they help you — that's baloney."

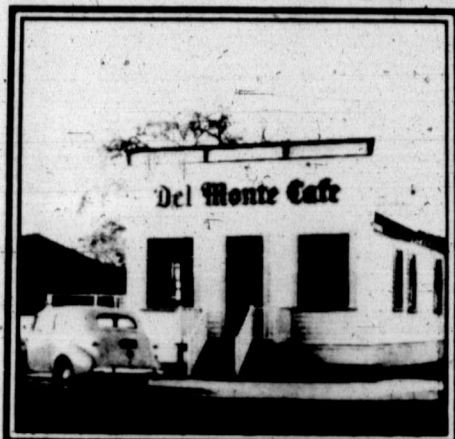
The original financial backing for the calendar came from students. The calendars will be sold for \$6.95 during Poly Royal at El Corral Bookstore and at the booth for the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs.

The calendars will be sold again beginning in September, perhaps in some shops in downtown San Luis Obispo. "We'd like to go big-time, but

our main market is Cal Poly," said Andrade.

Andrade said the "mega-hours" he put into the calendar production helped him learn how to deal with people. "You have to be persistent. Don't let people's negative feelings get in your way."

Andrade and McCloskey, both from Apple Valley, have another year until graduation, so they will be able to see the results of their effort.



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in the CA and H for senior projects with research," she said.

Matke has applied to a number of law schools including University of Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Hastings's, McGeorge, UC San Diego and UC Davis. Her plans after graduation from law school are to "practice law and make a responsible name for myself in the legal profession."

She has completed a number of internships including one with Leo T. McCarthy, in his cam-

paign for Lieutenant Governor, State Senator Nicholas Petris of Oakland-Alameda County and municipal court Judge Peggy Hora.

Matke is also a member of several honor societies. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honor society, and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, to which she is a charter member.

"I am surprised by the positive response of the questionnaire and feel honored that women judges in the state have granted interviews and supported my research," Matke said.

ENGINEERING

From page 3

To further interaction with industry the Office of the Dean is supporting the development of an applied research and development facility on campus. At press time this proposal is under review by the university, but Associate Dean Wassel says he expects the proposal to be approved.

The R&D facility would be located in space adjacent to the aero hanger, which is presently occupied by the Civil Engineering department. The department will be moving, over summer quarter, to the new \$9 million engineering building just south of Kennedy Library.

Engineering South, as the building is being dubbed, suffered only one set-back when the general contractor, R.G. Fischer Inc., filed for bankruptcy in February. The problem was quickly resolved when a Los Angeles-based firm, Swinerton and Walberg, took-over the job.

Completion is scheduled for July 1.

The building will house the Mechanical, Aeronautical and Civil Engineering Departments as well as the Office of the Dean of Engineering.

Besides the bankruptcy, February also brought Engineering Week. Held the week of Washington's birthday in honor of our first president, who was also an engineer, the celebration provided promotional time for many of the engineering clubs and societies on-campus.

Engineering week finished with the annual Engineering Banquet, which featured as speaker the Vice-president and Assistant General Manager of Research and Development for Lockheed Missiles and Space in Palo Alto, R. P. Caren.

The banquet honored everyone in engineering, faculty and students, with special cognition going to electrical engineering major Rory A. Cooper.

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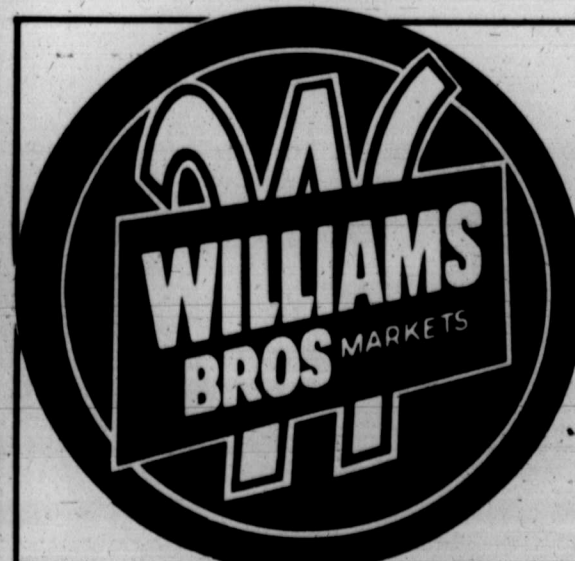
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**Welcome
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Mustang Daily

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 49, No. 106

Friday & Saturday, April 26 & 27, 1985

Celebrating Minds in Motion Something for all at Poly Royal '85

By KEVIN H. FOX
Managing Editor

What started out as "a country fair on a college campus" here at Cal Poly has grown into one of the nation's largest university open houses.

Keeping with our tradition of "learn by doing," Poly Royal '85, which is also known as "Minds in Motion," is the culmination of a full year's planning by two committees made up entirely of volunteer students. The Poly Royal Executive and General Boards have worked long hours in order to ensure a smooth, carefree weekend for the more than 100,000 visitors that will make their way to the campus this weekend.

Foods from around the world, along with displays of some of the most sophisticated state-of-the-art engineering and computer related equipment available on any college or university campus should prove to be both an enjoyable and educational experience for visitors of all ages.

Although Cal Poly is known as a technological leader in education, the School of Agriculture provides some of the most popular displays and exhibits throughout the weekend.

Everything from a full production dairy and food processing facilities to a petting zoo for the kids and an intercollegiate rodeo will provide even the most urban of cowboys a taste of the country.

Poly Royal is also a show place for the talents of some of California's most talented future architects and designers, as students from throughout the state converge on the annual Design Village Competition. Student architects will construct habitable structures on the lawn behind the Architecture Building vying for top honors in both functional and unique design. What is

premiered on the Cal Poly campus could well be the designs of tomorrow.

Cal Poly, to be a true university, needs to provide for a well rounded education. This is not forgotten during Poly Royal. High School students from across the state will compete in an annual mathematics competition as will several Cal Poly students compete in the annual Mel White Poetry Reading Contest.

Some of Cal Poly's most talented writers and poets are featured in Cross Currents, an annual literary supplement to the *Mustang Daily*.

A show of magic will be offered by talented chemistry faculty and student to the amazement of all.

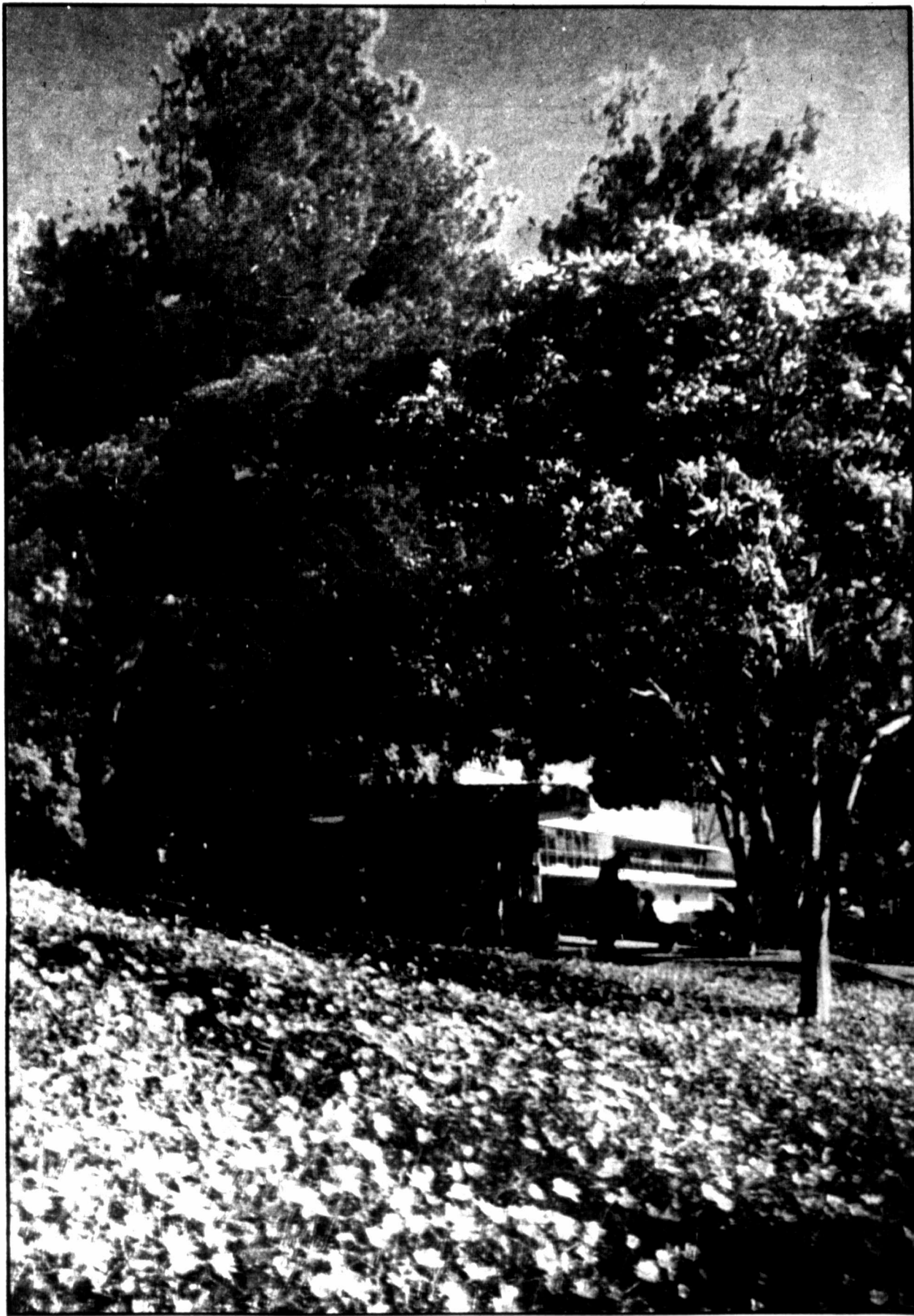
A three act Comedy Show II will be offered on Friday evening in Chumash Auditorium featuring top comedians from Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A parade, complete with floats and a marching band, will make its way around Poly campus to the delight of young and old alike. This year's parade will again feature the ever popular Kazoo band.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be providing a vast array of entertainment on the traditional favorite SAM Stage on Dexter lawn. Bands, dancers and the always surprising Gong Show will provide tired visitors a chance to take a break and enjoy some of the exotic and not so exotic food that will be served up by more than 200 Cal Poly clubs and organizations.

For the kids, there will be a full carnival area where they can test their skill at games of chance and they just might walk away with some great souvenirs.

As always, Poly Royal is a weekend to be enjoyed by family, friends and alumni of Cal Poly. It is our chance to show off our "Minds in Motion."



DAVE DIEHL/Mustang Daily

Buttons: the Poly Royal tradition continues

By DAWN YOSHITAKE
Staff Writer

Visitors to Poly Royal have been pinning on tradition for the past 27 years and once again the Poly Royal tradition will carry on.

The Cal Poly Collegiate Future Farmers of America first introduced the buttons in 1958 during the 25th anniversary of Poly Royal, and the club still holds the exclusive rights to producing and selling the buttons.

Former CFFA adviser and button founder Dale Andrews said he got the idea after he attended the University of Minnesota, where he studied for his doctorate degree.

"They (Univ. of Minn. clubs) had buttons for sale almost every week," Andrews said. "CFFA



had a need for raising funds and I asked if they ever thought of button sales for Poly Royal."

In addition to raising money for the club, which is comprised mainly of students majoring in

vocational agricultural education, Andrews said selling Poly Royal buttons offers other advantages.

"It's been a contribution to Poly Royal and it's student run," Andrews said. "So it gives them good experience with projects."

The first button CFFA sold featured the Poly Royal Queen holding a T-square while sitting on top of a horse. Andrews said the button represented the three divisions at Cal Poly in 1958 — agriculture, engineering and math.

Although the club used to hold button design contests, the job was taken over by the Poly Royal Board and CFFA. Since then, the button design is now taken from the Poly Royal poster so it reflects a portion of the poster and the Poly Royal theme.

Cost of the buttons used to be 50 cents and for the past three years they have sold for \$1.

"After the Poly Royal button got started, other clubs started selling buttons...once they saw

that CFFA was making money," said Andrews.

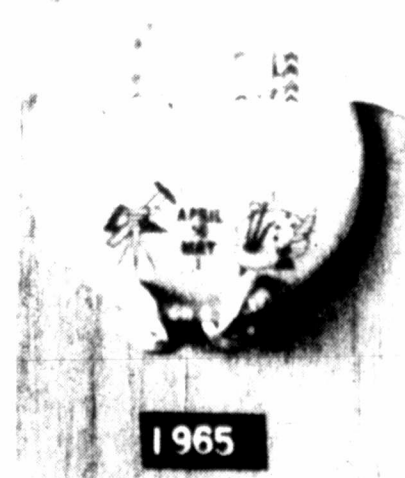
He added he was surprised the idea to sell buttons did not come sooner because it wasn't a unique idea.

Andrews, who will be serving as this year's special guest to Poly Royal said, "I'm not the (button) founder. I just shared the information with the students and the students developed it."

Department Head Joe Sabol of Agricultural Education said the first square button was used for the 1975 Poly Royal.

"The first square one was a kind of funny one. I think the buttons over the years have gotten better...they (the Poly Royal Board) aren't afraid to change," Sabol said.

Please see BUTTONS, Page 7



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Journalism major is first black queen Cal Poly Royalty

By BRUCE PINKLETON

Staff Writer

This year, as in years past, Cal Poly's Poly Royal Queen represents the spirit of Poly Royal and the Cal Poly campus.

Angela Darnell, a 21-year-old junior journalism major from Torrance, Ca. is the 1985 Poly Royal queen and is the first black student to ever hold the title.

Darnell was nominated to run for Poly Royal Queen by Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

In order to win the title of Poly Royal Queen, Darnell had to compete against 42 other candidates in the Poly Royal Queen Pageant.

The contestants were judged by a panel made-up of various students, Cal Poly staff members and members of the community.

"I had three (midterms) the week of the pageant so I was a total wreck that week," said Darnell. "I just wanted to do the best I could. I was under a lot of pressure but I didn't want to show it."

The first question Darnell was asked was why she wanted to be Poly Royal Queen.

She related the question to her education and experience in public relations, her concentration in journalism.

"I said that it would be great public relations experience for me," said Darnell. Poly Royal involves "promoting good will and keeping the lines of communication open. I said I would try to do that as queen."

Darnell was then called back as one of ten finalists and asked

why Poly Royal was different from other college campus open houses.

"I said that Poly Royal is the third largest college campus open house in the United States and the largest in California. Over 100,000 people participate in it each year and we attract people

from all over the western United States," explained Darnell.

When the judges finished voting, Darnell found herself Queen of the 53rd annual Poly Royal.

Oddly enough, when she first

Please see ROYALTY, page 7



TERESA NG/Mustang Daily

Junior journalism major Angela Darnell is the reigning Poly Royal Queen. Poly Royal Queens are chosen for their poise and speaking ability during a pageant held early in the year.



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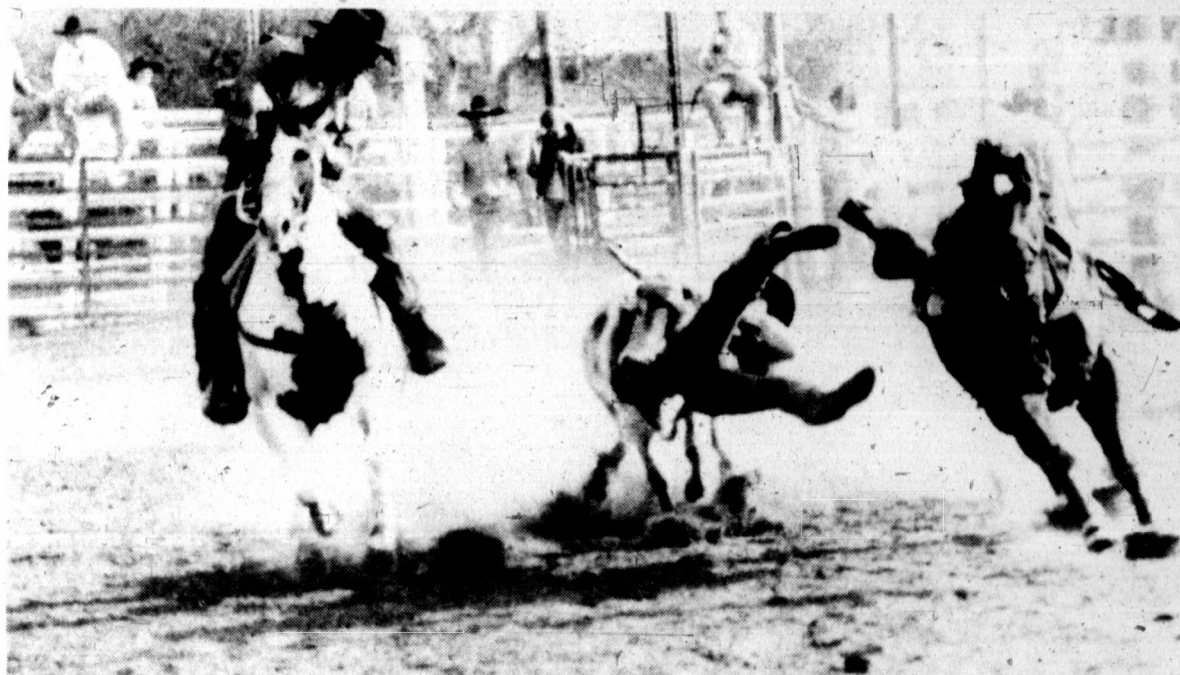
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Poly Royal rodeo: action-packed agility test



STEPHANIE PINGEL/Mustang Daily

A Cal Poly cowboy takes the steer by the horns, wrestling the animal to the ground.

By MICHAEL MARTER
Special Sections Editor

Poly Royal is, frankly, a lot of work: parking, walking all over campus, taking in all the exhibits and eating all that wonderful food. But Poly Royal also presents an opportunity to sit back and relax while some other folks do all the work. And work they do, wrestling steers, riding bulls and roping calves in a hot, dusty, sweaty competition of skill, coordination and agility —

Rodeo!

This weekend in Collet arena, Cal Poly hosts the largest college rodeo in the western region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, and one of the largest college rodeos in the United States. Friday's action, the first go-round, starts at 7 p.m. The second go-round begins at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with the final competition slated for 6 that evening. Ticket prices are \$4.25 for children, \$5.75 for stu-

dents, \$5.75 general admission and \$7.75 for reserved seating.

The 84-85 season has been another great one in a longstanding tradition of Cal Poly rodeo excellence. Both the men's and women's teams are leading the NIRA western region with the men's team ranked second in the nation and the women's team tied for fifth. The Cal Poly green and gold will be out in force this weekend and both teams have an excellent chance to repeat their

Poly Royal Rodeo victories of last year.

Some of the Cal Poly cowboys and cowgirls may make it all look easy, but so will some of their competitors. The Cal Poly teams, composed of six men and three women will meet some very skilled competition throughout the weekend. Look for West Hills college of Coalinga to give the men a run for their money (literally, as college rodeo riders compete for cash as well as merchandise) and both Hartnell of Salinas and Merced College to give the lady Mustangs excellent competition.

The men compete in six events (bareback bronc, saddle bronc, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping), and the women in three events (barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping). The Mustangs are strong in nearly every event, with Steve Nilmeyer currently leading the nation in calf roping and Rocky Carpenter leading in team roping. Rounding out the men's team are John Bell, Tony Currin, Nolan Twisselman and Troy Ellerman.

Last year's national champion Breakaway roper, Wendy Monchamp leads off the women's team, and will undoubtedly get plenty of help from teammates Connie Madonna and Leah Garcia.

Membership on either the men's or women's team is based on points gained from past rodeos. Those cowboys and cowgirls not on the teams compete as individuals and with any points they may gain not counting toward team totals.

For the last four years the Mustangs have been coached by the eminently likable Ralph Rianda, himself a Cal Poly graduate, past rodeo team member and two-time regional steer wrestling champion. But when the Mustangs return from the national championships in Bozeman, Mont. this summer, Rianda's duties as coach will be over. He will accompany his wife to the bay area where she is planning to continue her education. "I really enjoy it here, but I'm looking to do some new things and maybe rodeo more myself," said Rianda.

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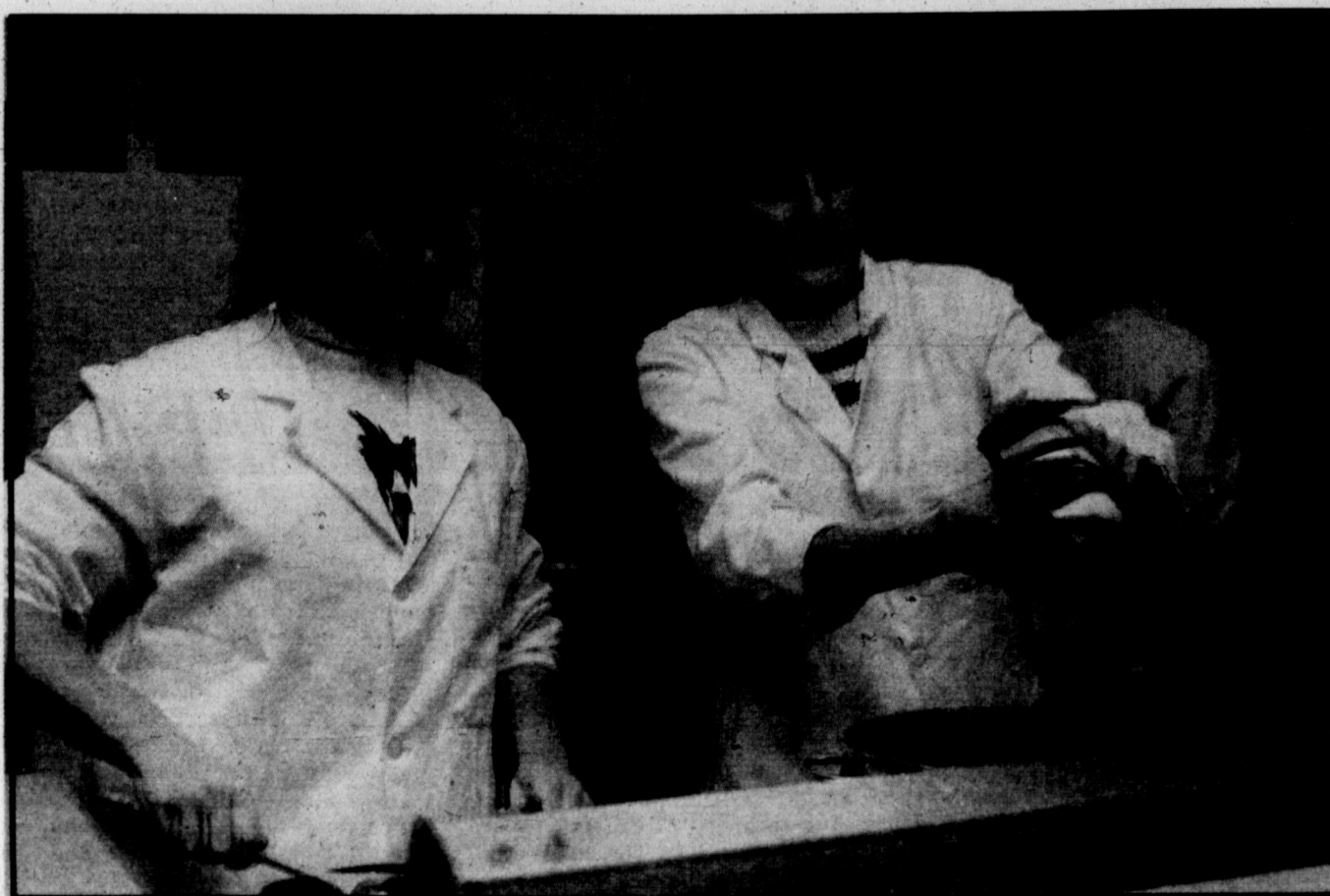
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Images of Poly diversity

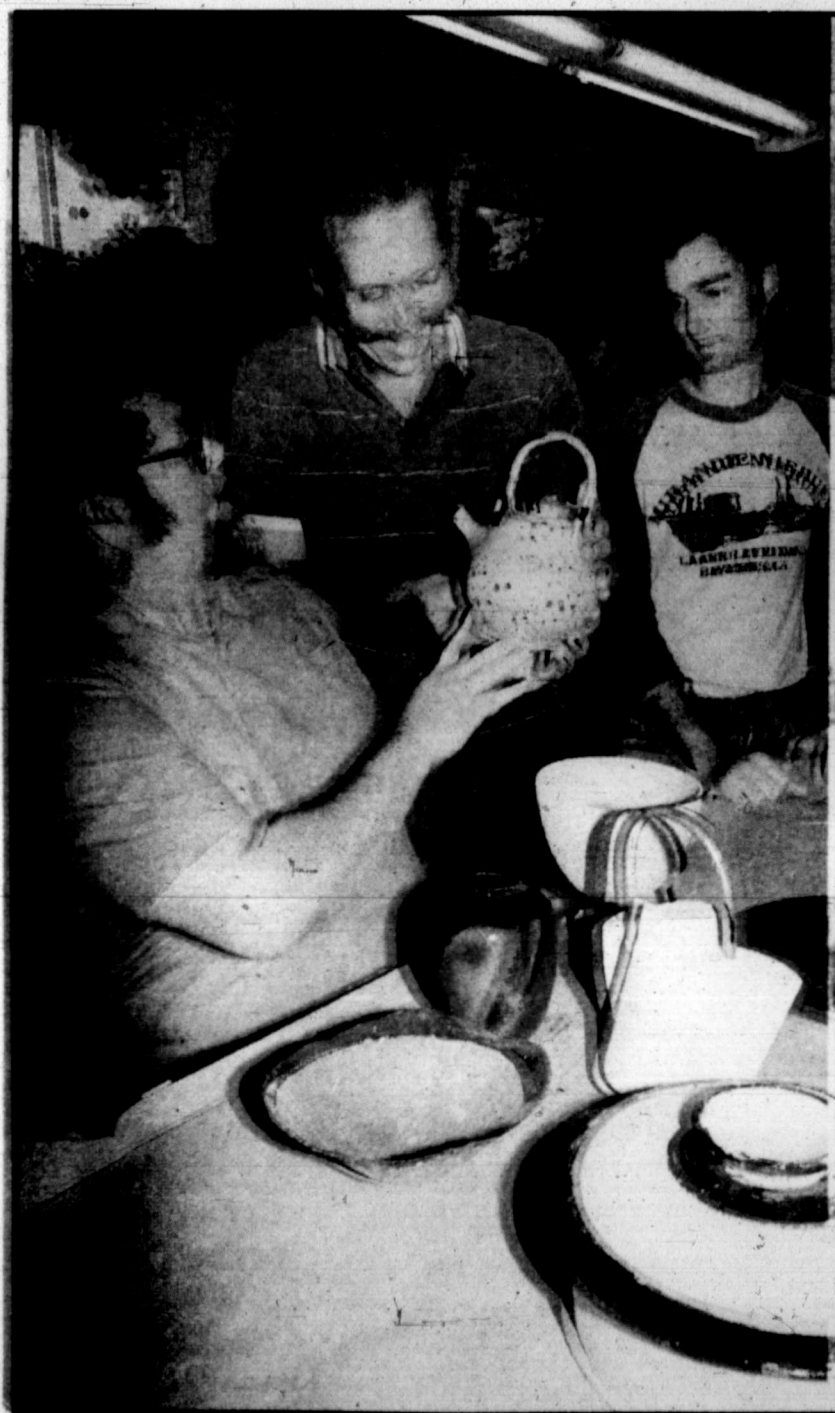


TERESA NG/Mustang Daily

Home economics students Sally Knickerbacher and Eleanor Armanasco prepare a dish for their food management class.

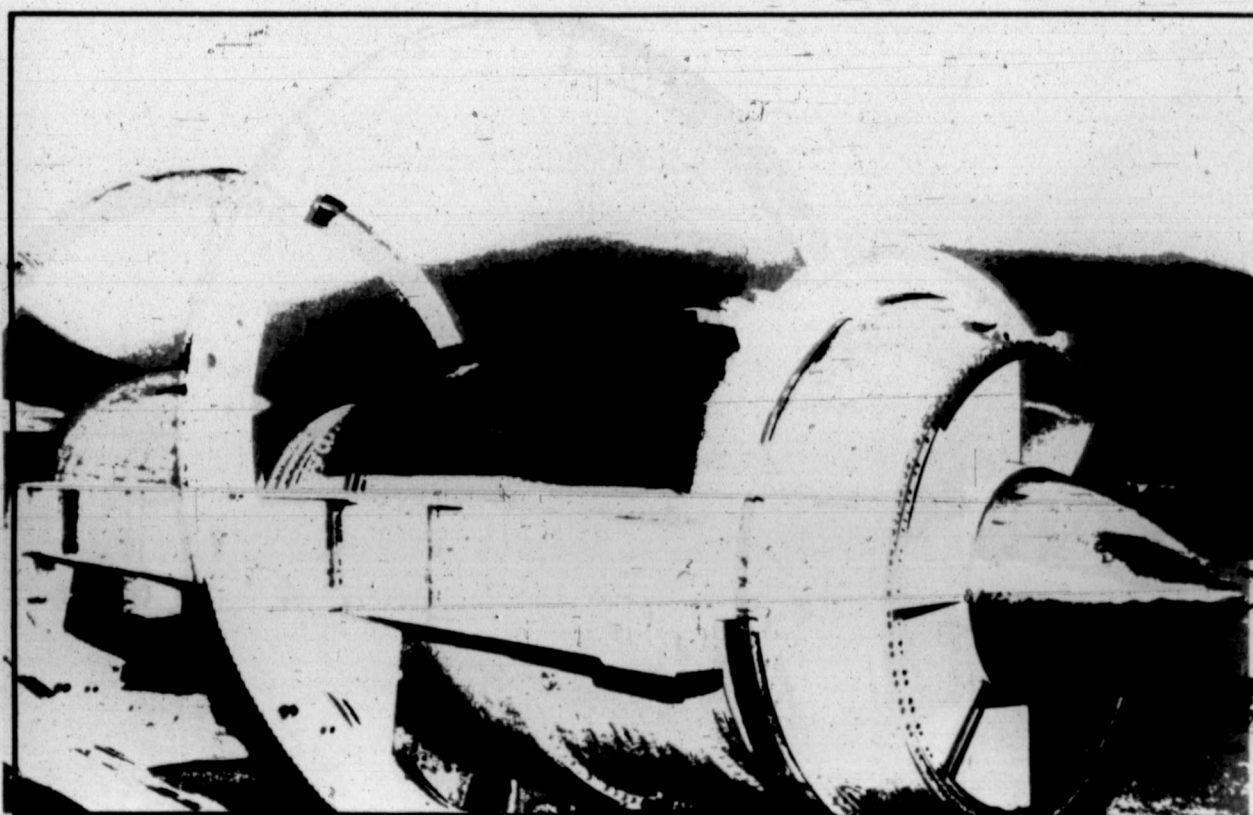


Agriculture student



MARGARET APODACA/Mustang Daily

Ceramics classes are offered in the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities. Art instructor Henry Wessels, left, critiques a pot made by graduate student Ken Pfeffer, center, while Thad Rogers listens. As part of the instructional process, some of these unique pots will be for sale during Poly Royal.



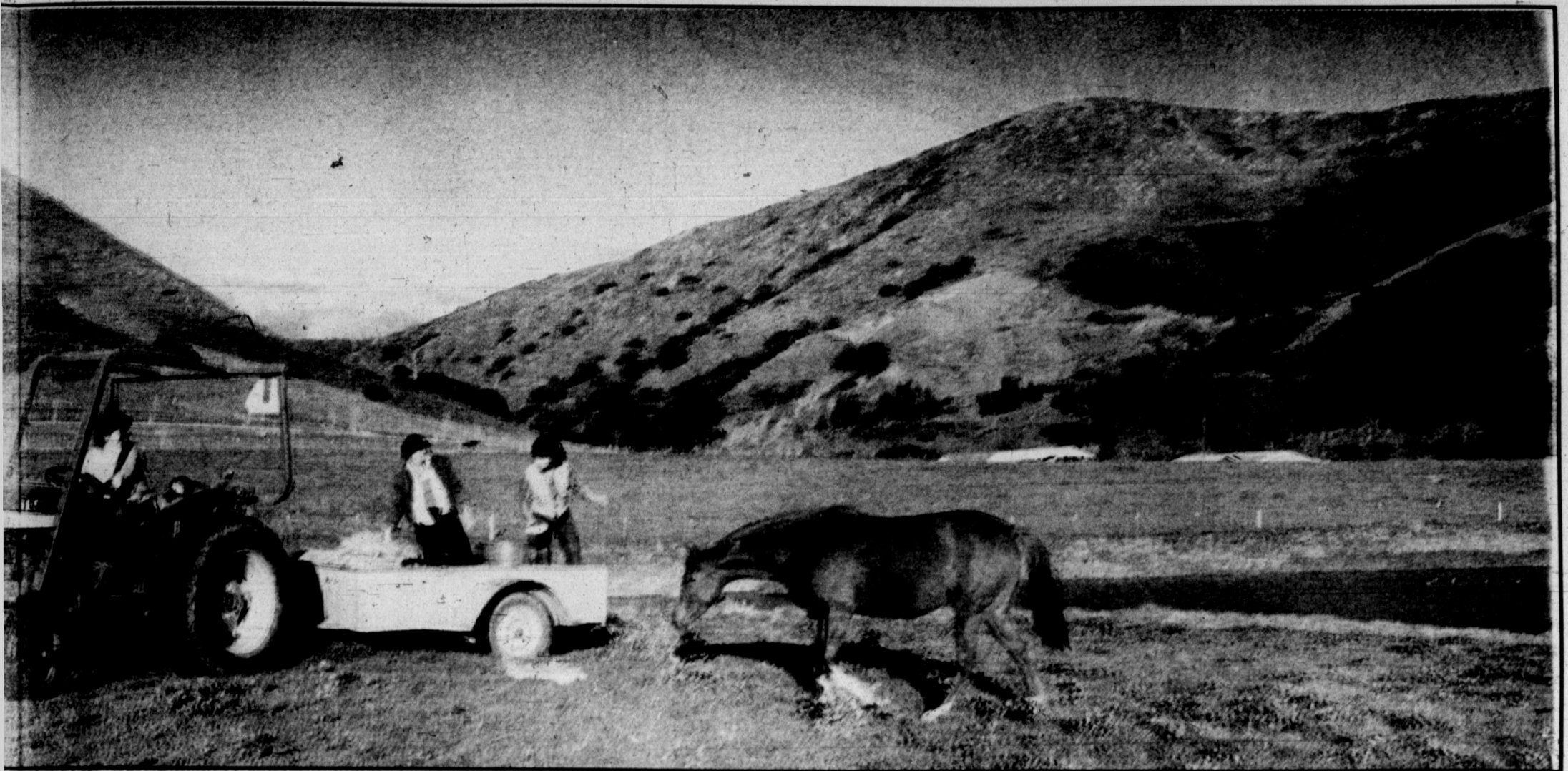
LARRY HANSEN/Mustang Daily

Engineering is one of the most popular majors on campus. Rockets are part of the Poly Royal exhibit in the Aero Hangar.



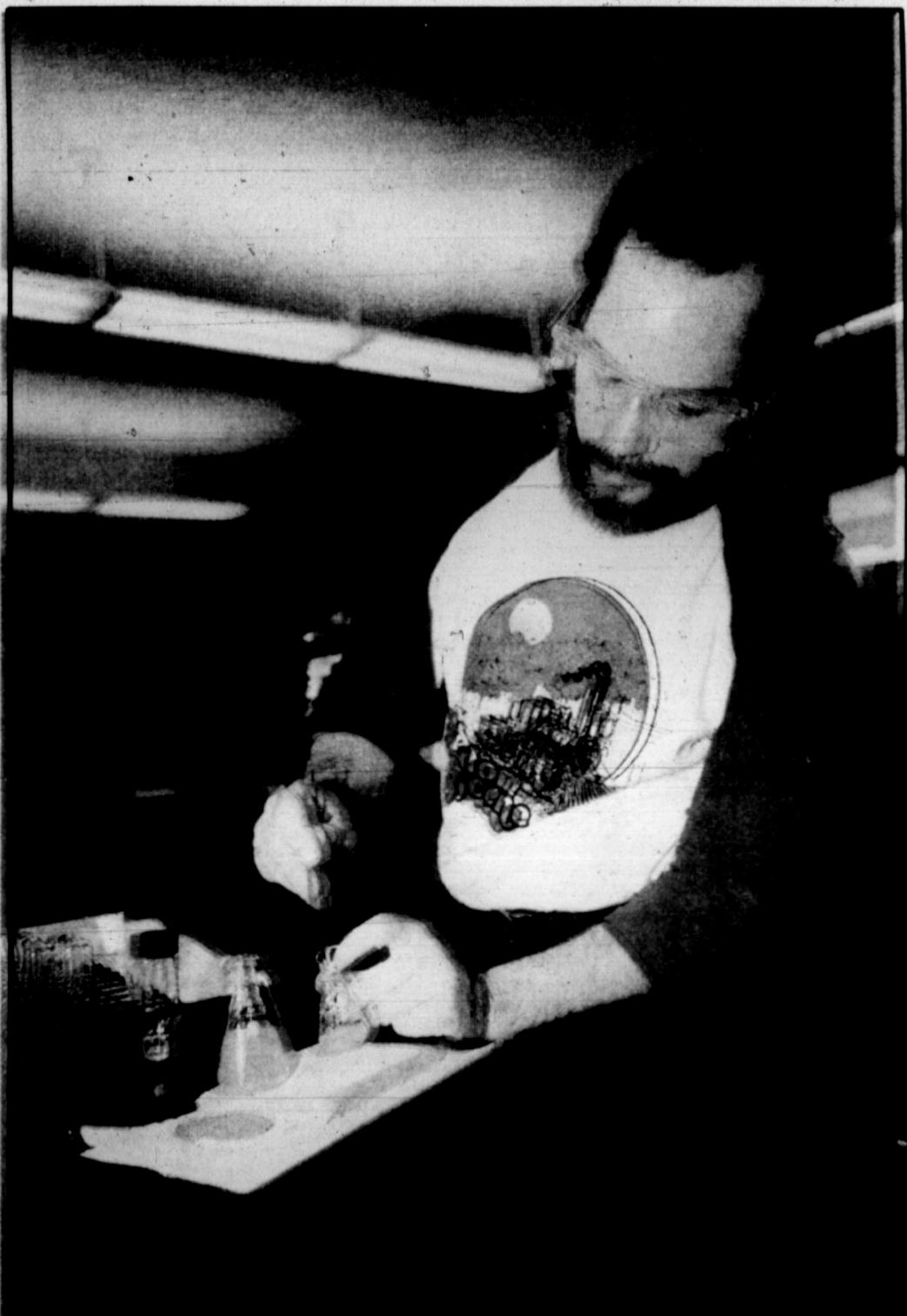
PATTY VOSS/Mustang Daily

Final touches are put on a model by architecture student Mark Phillips.



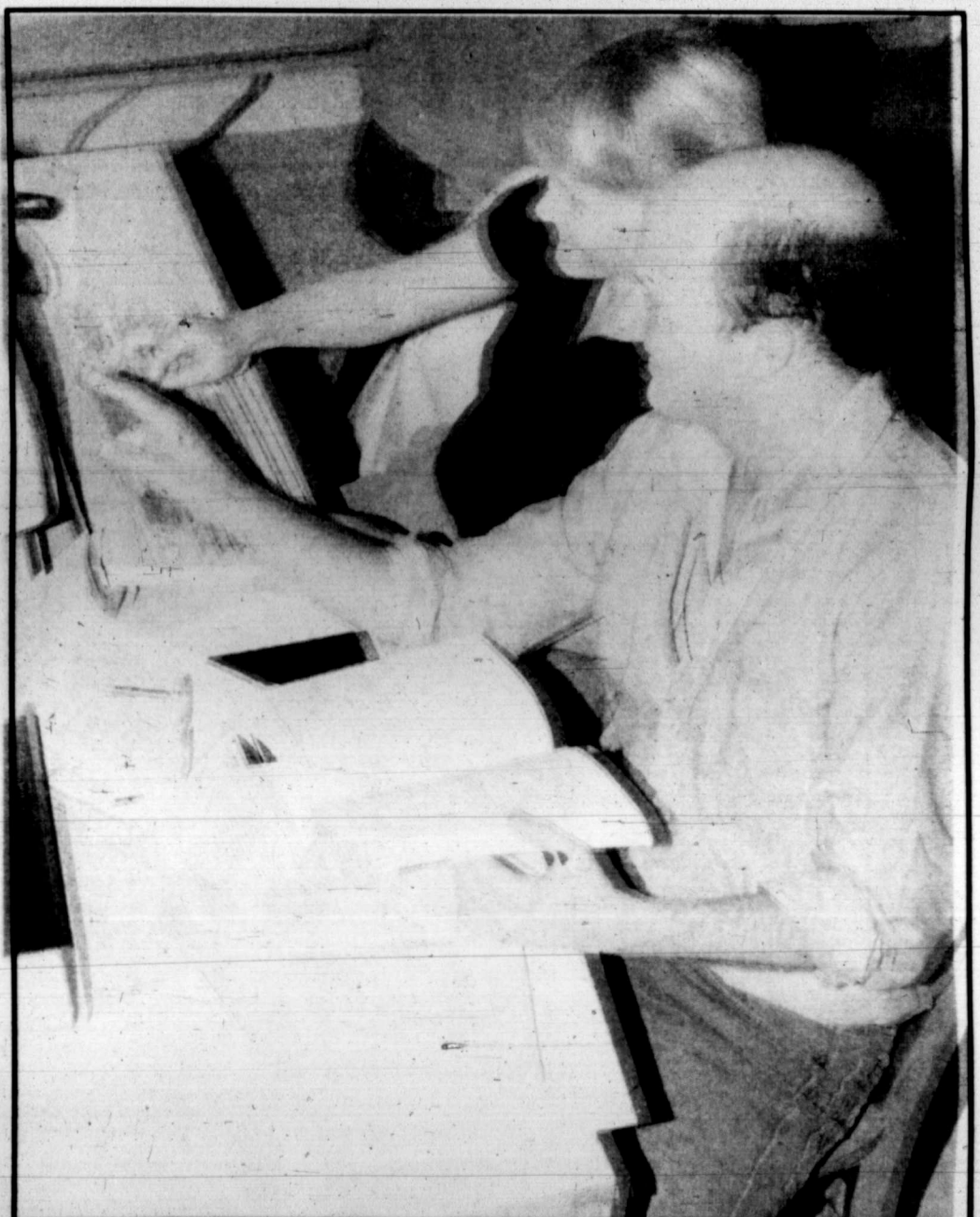
CONNIE ADAMS/Mustang Daily

Shanna Ellison drives the tractor while Sharon Benedetti and Frances Weston feed a horse in the horse unit.



STEPHANIE PINGEL/Mustang Daily

Lance Caples, chemistry student in the School of Science and Mathematics, experiments with a DNP derivative.



KEVIN CANNON/Mustang Daily

Business students solve problems together on a computer.



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BUTTONS

From page 1

In the past Sabol said the buttons were limited to two colors — green and gold. He added that the colors are now "more striking" and it was an achievement to expand the number of colors used.

"People will buy a button that has a lot of pizzazz to it," Sabol said. "The 1979 button was an ugly one...it was a comedy of errors that brought us a black and white button."

Sabol explained it was a communication problem that caused the 1979 button to be only black and white. He added that since then the club has learned a lot about good communication between them, the Poly Royal Board and the button manufacturer.

Buttons for Poly Royal are found throughout California, Sabol said. He attributes the extensive distribution to former students who are now teachers that come by the department to pick up a button and to Cal Poly agricultural education instructors who take buttons with them to out-of-town meetings.

Sabol said his favorite button is a red, white and blue bicentennial button for Poly Royal 1976. The theme reads "Looking ahead — building on our heritage."



Adviser for the Poly Royal button sales, Robert Flores, said the club is selling 6,000 buttons and will set aside a minimum of 1,000 for Poly Royal.

"We take all the buttons that we don't sell to our booth and sell the old buttons with the new," Flores said. "If a person misses one or two years, they can still get one. They're a collector's item."

Flores said alumni and parents of alumni are the ones who mainly collect the buttons.

The buttons are a big money maker for scholarships given to student-teachers, who have to work outside of San Luis Obispo, and to continuing students in the field of vocational agricultural education, Flores said.

CFFA has about 50 active members and Flores said half of those members are showing animals, have a full course load, in addition to selling buttons.

"We view vocational teachers as salespersons. They have to sell their course to the school, the community and to students. A good salesperson has to get their idea across," Flores said.

Monica Bianchi, CFFA Button Sales Chairman, said button sales is a form of public relations which will help vocational agricultural education students with their careers.

"It really pulls people together. It's so fun...they want to get out there," Bianchi said.

Buttons are available at the El Corral Bookstore, the CFFA booth near the agriculture building, the rodeo and from vendors for all major events during Poly Royal.

Royalty

From page 2

heard that she had been nominated to run for Poly Royal Queen, Darnell said she thought her friends were joking.

"Even as a young girl growing up I never thought in the pageant direction. I just thought (about my) education," said Darnell.

After talking to her friends Darnell decided to run for Poly Royal Queen because "I never had the opportunity to even participate in a pageant like this and I couldn't see the opportunity coming my way again."

Being Poly Royal Queen has given Darnell the chance to take

a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on at Poly Royal.

"I can see a lot of pride come out. Poly Royal takes place over one weekend yet people plan months in advance for it," Darnell said. "It takes a lot of time and you have to be really dedicated. It's not like anybody could do it," she added.

As Poly Royal Queen, Darnell has many duties, many of which center around promoting Cal Poly and Poly Royal.

She has done a number of interviews with local media and is always looking for new ways to generate public interest in the

Cal Poly's open house.

During Poly Royal Darnell will participate in various events occurring throughout the campus.

Darnell's other duties include making comments at Poly Royal's opening ceremonies and handing out awards to winners of various Poly Royal contests.

Darnell hopes her experiences at Cal Poly and Poly Royal will aid her in her career. She is currently working as the National Advertising Manager for the Mustang Daily and hopes to use her education and experience at Cal Poly to pursue a career in public relations and advertising.



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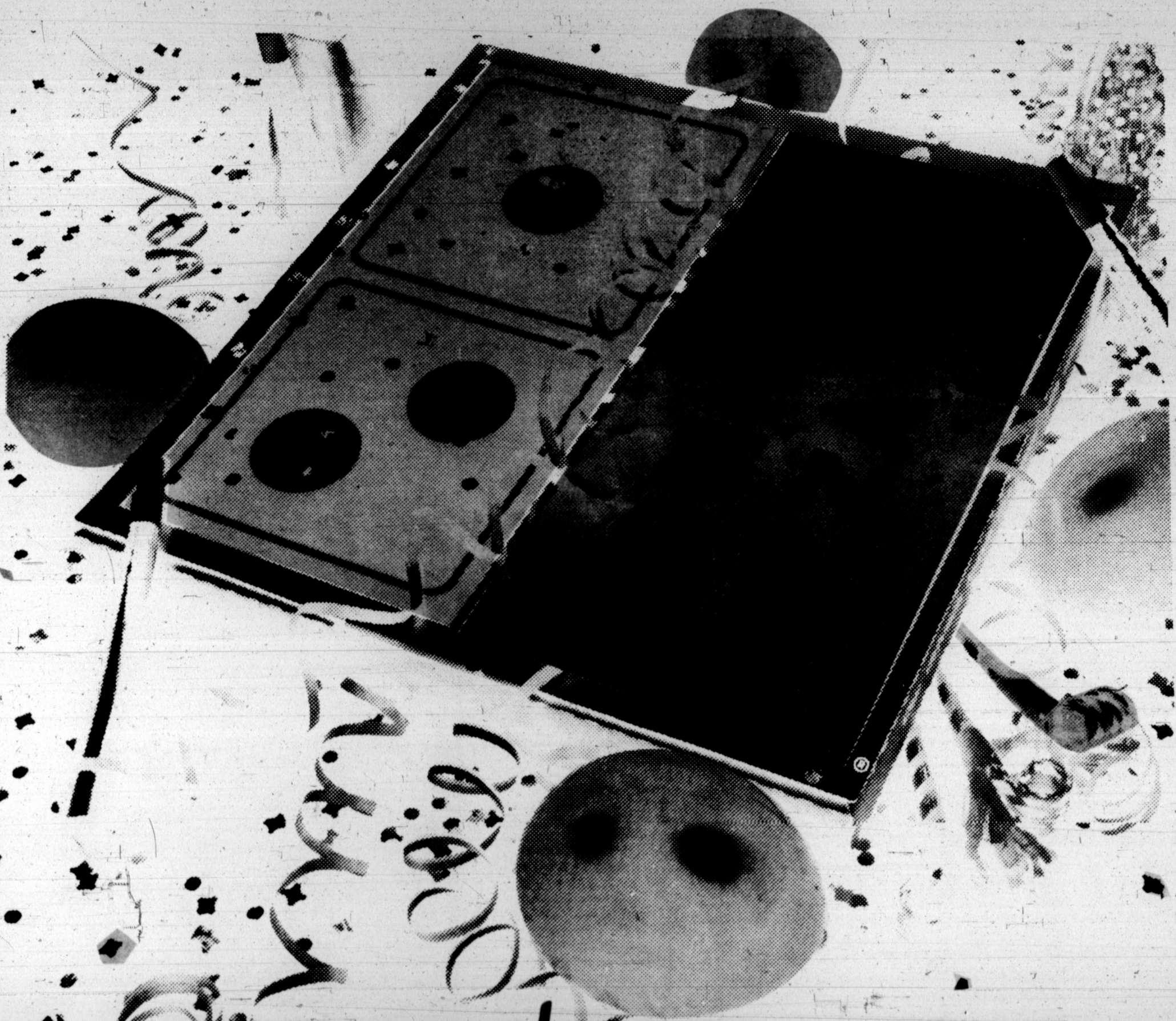
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